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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT

1. GRANTEE NAME AND ADDRESS	2. DATE OF PERIOD COVERED BY REPORT
City of Boston Boston City Hall 1 City Hall Square Boston, MA 02201	FROM: June 6, 1975 TO: December 31, 1979

3. THE GRANTEE CERTIFIES THAT:

(a) To the best of its knowledge and belief the data in this report was true and correct as of the date in Item 2.

(b) The records mentioned in 24 CFR Part 570.907 are being maintained and will be made available upon request.

(c) Federal assistance made available under the CDBG Program is not being utilized to reduce substantially the amount of local Financial Support for community development activities below the level of such support prior to the start of the CDBG Program Year.

TYPED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	TELEPHONE NO. (Include Area Code)
Kevin H. White, Mayor	Kevin H. White	617-725-4000
		DATE March 18, 1980

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PART I

PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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	First Year Application										
1	Housing Improvement Program	1	A	E	3/80	3	473	10	470	0	470
						5	Completed				
						14	Completed				
2	Public Housing Improvements	1			Completed						
3	Special Housing Programs										
	A. Neighborhood Housing Services	1			Completed						

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3	Special Housing Programs (Continued)										
	B. 312 Loan Program	1			Completed						
	C. Fire Escape Study	1			Completed						
	D. Homesteading	1	811	E	6/80	14	178	0	175	35	172
			812								
			813								
			1011								
			1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								

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4	Clearance of abandoned, unsafe and dangerous buildings.	1	103 602 605 606 608 609 614 803 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 901 902	E	2/80	4	696	0	692	0	692

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4	Clearance of abandoned, unsafe and dangerous buildings. (Continued)	1	903								
			904								
			905								
			906								
			907								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			916								
			917								
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			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1003								
			1004								
			1005								

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4	Clearance of abandoned, unsafe and dangerous buildings. (Continued)	1	1 009 1 010 1 101 1 102 1 103 1 202 1 203 1 204 1 206 1 207								

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
5	Securing of vacant buildings for future rehabilitation	1			Completed						

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6	Restoration and improvement of vacant lots in residential areas	1	1	E	3/80	4	397	0	495	0	390
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			105								
			401								
			402								
			405								
			406								
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			502								
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6	Restoration and improvement of vacant lots in residential areas. (Continued)	1	51 2								
			51 1								
			60 2								
			60 3								
			60 4								
			60 5								
			60 6								
			80 1								
			80 2								
			80 3								
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			81 7								
			81 8								
			81 9								
			82 0								

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6	Restoration and improvement of vacant lots in residential areas. (Continued)	1	8201								
			9007								
			9008								
			9009								
			9010								
			9011								
			9012								
			9013								
			9014								
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			1002								
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			1004								
			1008								

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6	Restoration and improvement of vacant lots in residential areas. (Continued)	1	1009 1010 1011 1202 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207								
7	Parks - Adams Park	1			Completed						
8	Lights - Egelston Square	1			Completed						
9	Tree Planting - See Activity #28		1203								
10	Streets - See Activity #29										
11	Parking Lots - Top Dollar Site	1			Completed						
12	Parking Lots - Realto Theater	1			Completed						
13	Demolition - Realto Theater	1			Completed						
14	Acquisition for site improvement - building on Top Dollar Site - See Activity #11										
15	Acquisition for site improvement -			Dropped							
16	Acquistition of real property - Pope Lumber Site	1			Completed						

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17	Acquisition of real property - Top Dollar Site	1			Completed						
18	Acquisition of real property - Strand Theater	1	912		Completed						
19	Feasibility studt & design - Strand Theater			E		13	100	0	100	9	84
20	Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity & Safety - TIPICS	1			Completed						
21	Business District Program Administration	1		E	Completed						
22	Neighborhood Business District Foot Patrolment	1			Completed						
23	Storefront Revitalization Program (Restore)	1			Dropped						
24	Roxbury CDC (Southwest Corridor Study)	1	801 803	C	5/80	13	106	0	88	1	88

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24	Roxbury CDC (Southwest Corridor Study) (Continued)	1	804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			808								
			813								
			814								
			1101								
			1103								
			1202								
			1203								
25	Parks	1	6	E	4/80	2	882	0	831	30	720
			104								
			407								
			604								
			605								
			706								
			708								
			814								
			902								
			910								
			914								
			915								

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25	Parks (Continued)	1	91 9								
			92 0								
			92 1								
			1 30 1								
			1 40 3								
26	Lights - Residential	1	10 1	E	3/80	2	1,727	0	1,726	9	1,686
			10 2								
			10 7								
			10 8								
			30 1								
			30 2								
			30 4								
			30 5								
			50 1								
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			50 3								
			50 4								
			50 5								
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			50 7								
			50 8								
			50 9								

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26	Lights - Residential (Continued)	1	6006								
			6007								
			6008								
			6009								
			6113								
			6114								
			8113								
			8115								
			8116								
			8117								
			8220								
			9119								
			10003								
			10004								
			10008								
			10009								
			10110								
			10111								
			12003								
			12004								
			12005								
			12006								
27	Light - Historic Gas District Lighting See Activity #26										

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28	Tree Planting (Continued)	1			Completed						
29	Street Reconstruction	1			Completed						

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30	Sidewalks (See Activity #29 - Street Reconstruction)	1	1								
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			102								
			103								
			104								
			105								
			808								
			809								
			817								
			901								
			910								
			911								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			924								
			1009								
			1010								
			1011								

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	(continued)										
30	Sidewalks (See Activity #29 - Street Reconstruction)	1	1402 1204								
31	Minor Alterations & Interior Renovation	1		E	Dropped						
32	East Boston Health Center	1			Completed						
33	Uphams Corner Health Center	1			Completed						
34	Broadway Theater	1			Dropped						
35	Quincy Community Center	1			Dropped						

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36	Neponset Health Center	1			Completed						
37	Acquisition for Site Improvements	1			Dropped						
38	Neighborhood Facilities	1	3	E	4/80	9	674	0	674	0	641
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			10 1								
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38	Neighborhood Facilities (Continued)	1	5 07								
			5 08								
			5 09								
			5 10								
			5 11								
			5 12								
			6 02								
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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston, Massachusetts	1/22/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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38	Neighborhood Facilities (Continued)	1	1 10 1								
			1 10 2								
			1 10 3								
			1 10 4								
			1 10 5								
			1 20 2								
			1 20 3								
			1 20 6								
			1 20 7								
			1 30 1								
			1 30 2								
39	Feasibility Study and Design (Mattapan Multi-Service Ctr.)	1	1 00 9	E		13					
40	Neighbohood Business District Capital Improvement (Program Planning)	1		Dropped							
41	Neighborhood Business District Capital Improvement (Program Administration)	1	A	E		14					
42	Franklin Field Feasibility Study	1		Completed							
43	Roslindale Square Marketing Study	1		Completed							
44	Model Neighborhood Board	1	80 1	E G	3/80	15	66	0	54	53	54
45	Model Cities Program	1	80 3	E G	4/80	15	1,142	0	1,271		1,216
			81 3								
			81 4								

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45	Model Cities Program (Continued)	1	815								
			816								
			818								
			819								
			820								
46	Education & Youth (See Activity #45)										
47	Research & Program Assistance (See Activity #45)										
48	Community Service Program (See Activity #45)										
49	Physical & Economic Development (See Activity #45)										
			901								
			902								
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			904								
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			906								
			914								
			915								
			916								
			917								
			918								

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		1	919								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			924								
			1203								
50	Public Works, Facilities, Etc. Furnishing and Equipment for FLC's See Activity #31										
51	Council of Elders, Operating Expenses	1			Completed						
52	La Alianza Hispana, Operating Expenses	1			Completed						
53	Brookside FLC, Operating Expenses	1			Completed						
54	Brookside FLC, Local Share, NIMH See Activity #53										
55	Drew FLC Local Share NIMH, See Activity #56										
56	Drew FLC, Operating Expenses	1			Completed						
57	Dimock Health Center, Mental Health Program	1			Completed						
58	Uphams Corner Health Center	1			Completed						
59	First Drug Program, Operating Expenses	1			Completed						
60	Tenants' Association of Boston				Completed						

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
61	Roxbury Multi-Service Center	1			Completed						
62	CDC	1			Completed						
63	Community Training Dynamics	1			Completed						
64	NICE/RAMA Day Care Programs	1			Completed						
65	Council of Elders, Title IVA				Completed						
66	Drew FLC, Title IVA	1			Completed						
67	Dimock Health Center, Title IVA	1			Completed						
68	La Alianza Hispana, Title IVA	1			Completed						
69	Brookside FLC, Title IVA	1			Completed						
70	NICE, Title IVA	1			Completed						
71	RAMA, Title IVA	1			Completed						
72	Fenway Community Center, Title IVA	1			Completed						
73	Infants and Other People, Title IVA	1			Completed						
74	Boy's Club of Boston Completion of Urban Renewal Projects South End (Mass. R-56)	1			Dropped Completed						
75	Legal Services	1			Completed						
76	Acquisition Expenses	1			Completed						
77	Temporary Operation of Acquired Properties	1			Completed						
78	Relocation Expenses	1			Completed						
79	Site Clearance	1			Completed						
80	Project Improvements - Site Prep. 44				Dropped						
81	Project Improvements Site Prep. 35	1			Completed						
82	Disposition Expenses	1			Completed						
83	Real State Purchases	1			Completed						

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84	Contingencies	1			Completed						
85	Survey and Planning	1			Completed						
86	Administration	1			Completed						
87	Rehabilitation Expenses	1			Completed						
88	Interest	1			Completed						
	Fenway (Mass R-115)										
89	Legal Services				Dropped						
90	Survey and Planning				Completed						
91	Acquisition Expenses				Dropped						
92	Temporary Operation of Acquired Property				Dropped						
93	Relocation Expenses				Dropped						
94	Project Improvements - Site Prep. 9A	1			Completed						
95	Project Improvements - Site Prep. 13A				Dropped						
96	Disposition Expenses				Dropped						
97	Interest	1			Completed						
98	Real Estate Court Awards	1			Completed						
99	Administration				Completed						
100	Downtown Waterfront (Mass R-77)				Dropped						
101	East Boston NDP (Mass A-3)										
102	West End (VR Mass 2-3)				Completed						
	(South Cove (Mass R-92)										
103	Interest	1			Completed						
104	Administration	1			Completed						
105	Legal Services	1			Completed						

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106	Survey and Planning	1			Completed						
107	Acquisition Expenses	1			Completed						
108	Real Estate Court Awards	1			Completed						
109	Disposition Expenses	1			Completed						
110	Temporary Operation of Acquired Property	1			Completed						
111	Payment of Interest on HUD Guaranteed Urban Renewal Loans See Activities #87, 96, 101 & 102										
112	Central Planning & Management	1	A	E	6-79	14	1,914	8	1,910	7	1,906

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	Second Year Application										
113	Housing Improvement Program	2	1	E	4/80	3	Completed				
			2								
			3			5	3,434	47	3,339	47	3,339
			4								
			5			14	349	0	247	4	247
			6								
			7								
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113	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		408								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			505								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			511								
			512								
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113	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		609								
			610								
			611								
			612								
			613								
			614								
			703								
			705								
			706								
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			811								

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113	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		812								
			813								
			814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			821								
			901								
			902								
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			904								
			905								
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			910								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								

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113	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		915								
			916								
			917								
			918								
			919								
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			922								
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			924								
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			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								

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113	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1301								
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			1303								
			1304								
			1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								

HUD 4030 (1-76)

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114	Public Housing Improvements	2	2	E	6/80	4	3,165	0	3,164	726	2,305
			103								
			503								
			511								
			607								
			611								
			712								
			808								
			1101								
			1401								
115	Homesteading	2	811	E	3/80	5	492	0	491	0	486
			812								
			813								
			1011								
			1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
116	Special Housing Programs -Neighborhood Housing Services	2		E	Completed						
117	Code Enforcement (see Special Housing Programs activity No. 116, NHS)	2	107 108								
118	Hispanic Homeownership (See Special Housing Programs Activity 116)	2	A								
119	Clearance of Unsafe Abandoned Buildings	2	105 501 502 503 504	E	5/80	4	1,938		1,923		1,909

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	Clearance of Unsafe Abandoned Buildings		505								
119	(continued)		506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								
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			801								
			802								
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119	Clearance of Unsafe Abandoned Buildings (continued)		912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			916								
			917								
			918								
			919								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			924								
			1001								
			1005								
			1011								
			1101								
			1103								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1207								

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119	Clearance of Unsafe Abandoned Buildings (continued)		804								
			808								
			809								
			810								
			812								
			813								
			814								
			815								
			816								
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			818								
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			821								
			901								
			902								
			903								
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			905								
			906								
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			908								
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			911								

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120	Securing of Vacant Buildings for Further Rehabilitation (see activity 119.)	2	501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
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HUD 4918 (1-75)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
	Securing of Vacant Buildings		614								
120	(continued)		801								
			802								
			803								
			804								
			811								
			812								
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			815								
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			907								
			908								
			909								

HUD 4938 (1-74)

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120	Securing of Vacant Buildings (continued)		910								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								
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			916								
			917								
			918								
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			1007								
			1008								
			1009								

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	Securing of Vacant Buildings										
120	(continued)		1010 1101 1103 1202 1203 1205 1207								
121	Public Facilities - Revival Program for the reuse of vacant land	2	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 401 402 403 404 405 406	E	6/80	4	2,562		2,485		1,910

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	PF/Revival		407								
121	(continued)		408								
			501								
			502								
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	PF/Revival		612								
121	(continued)		613								
			614								
			703								
			704								
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			706								
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			814								
			815								
			816								

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	PF/Revival										
121	(continued)		817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			821								
			901								
			902								
			903								
			904								
			905								
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121	PF/Revival (continued)		9 2 1								
			9 2 2								
			9 2 3								
			9 2 4								
			1 0 0 1								
			1 0 0 2								
			1 0 0 3								
			1 0 0 4								
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			1 0 0 8								
			1 0 0 9								
			1 1 0 1								
			1 1 0 2								
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			1 1 0 4								
			1 1 0 5								
			1 1 0 6								
			1 2 0 2								
			1 2 0 3								
			1 2 0 5								
			1 2 0 7								
			1 4 0 1								

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
122	Open Space Management (see Activity 121, Public Facilities)	2	901								
			902								
			903								
			904								
			905								
			906								
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			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1003								

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123	Business District Programs, Restore Storefront Improvement Program	2	603 607 609 614 701 812 912 914 918 1008 1009 1201 1204 1205 1207 1302 1303	E	5/80	5	1,238		1,263		1,228
124	Business District Programs - Street Furniture Amenities (see Activity 123)	2	5 7 8 104								

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124	Street Furniture Amenities (continued)		201								
			202								
			302								
			304								
			305								
			503								
			509								
			603								
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			921								

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124	(continued)		922								
			1010								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1201								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1302								
			1303								
			1403								
125	Business District Programs	2	7								
	Footpatrolmen		8								
	(see Activity 123)		104								
			107								
			201								
			202								
			304								
			305								

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	Footpatrolmen		402								
125	(continued)		403								
			405								
			407								
			503								
			504								
			509								
			511								
			603								
			604								
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125	Footpatrolmen (Continued)		804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			809								
			810								
			812								
			813								
			901								
			912								
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			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1003								
			1104								
			1105								

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125	(continued)		1106 1201 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207 1301 1302 1303 1304 1402 1403								
126	Parking lots, Acquisition and Development	2				Dropped					
127	Traffic Study - Day and Central Square					Dropped					
128	Public Works Department-Business District Lighting	2	1403	E	4/80	2	1,452		1,039		1,017

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129	PWD - Sidewalk/Highway Reconstruction (see Activity 128)	2	605								
			606								
			609								
130	PWD - Lighting (see Activity 128)	2	105								
			106								
			301								
			302								
			304								
			305								
			501								
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			701								
			702								

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130	PWD - Lighting (continued)		813								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			820								
			904								
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131	PWD - Sidewalk/Highway Reconstruction (see Activity 128)	2	203 402 503 504 1104 1202 1403 1404								
132	Neighborhood Business District Program Management (see Activity 123)	2			Completed						
133	Economic Development - EIS for Seaport Access Road	2			Completed						

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134	Tree Planting	2	105 301 302 305 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 601 602 603 604	D	4/80	2	1,429		1,216		1,181

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134	Tree Planting (continued)		605								
			606								
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			814								
			815								
134	Tree Planting (continued)		816								
			817								
			819								
			820								
			821								
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			903								
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			906								
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			911								
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			915								
			917								
			920								
			923								
			1007								
			1008								
			1009								

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	Tree Planting										
134	(continued)		1010 1011								
135	Traffic Signalization	2			Dropped						
136	Street Resurfacing				Dropped						
137	Engineering Studies- Landfill and Sewer Studies (see Activity 128)	2	1006 1007 1008	E		13					
138	Park and Playgrounds -Construction and Reconstruction (see Activity 134)	2	2 6 1002 1003 1008 4001 4004								

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138	Park and Playgrounds - Construction (continued) Reconstrcution		406								
			407								
			408								
			604								
			701								
			809								
			811								
			814								
			907								
			917								
			920								
			923								
			1010								
			1101								
			1106								
			1202								
			1301								
			1401								
139	Neighborhood Facilities Improvements (see Activity 121)	2	202								
			304								
			702								
			914								
			921								
			1102								

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140	Parking Lots Acquisition	2			Completed						
141	Health Services	2	405 506 806 812 813 901 914 1011 1104 1203	E	4/80	9 10	403 Completed	31	389	22	382
142	Elderly Services	2	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 102 104	E	4/80	9 10	408 Completed	0	404	3	404

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142	Elderly Services (continued)		105								
			106								
			107								
			108								
			702								
			703								
			704								
			705								
			706								
			707								
			708								
			709								
			710								
			711								
			712								
			801								
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			804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			808								
			809								
			811								

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142	Elderly Services (continued)		812								
			814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			821								
			902								
			903								
			904								
			905								
			906								
			913								
			914								
			1205								
			1207								
143	Day Care	2	6	E		9	Completed				
			705			10	Completed				
			708								
			817								
			920								
			923								

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143	Day Care (continued)		1203 1402								
144	Youth/Recreation	2	709 801 803 805 813 819 914 1010 1103	E	4/80	9 10	402 Completed	9	380	24	385
145	Service Shuttle (see Activity 142)	2	A								
146	Neighborhood Programs	2	705 708 801 813 1101	E	4/80	9 10	323 Completed	89	316	89	316

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147	Model Cities Closeout	2	801 802 804 813 814 816 818 819 820 901 902 903 904 905 906 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923	E,F	4/80	15	168	0	152	4	152

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147	(continued)		1 2 0 3 9 2 4								
	Activities in the South End Urban Renewal Area										
148	Real Estate Purchases	2				Completed					
149	Real Estate Court Awards	2				Completed					
150	Ancillary Expenses for Real Estate Activities	2				Completed					
151	Management of BRA-Owned Properties	2				Completed					
152	Survey and Planning	2				Completed					
153	Project Administration	2				Completed					
154	Interest on Notes	2				Completed					
155	Relocation Expenses	2				Completed					
156	Site Clearance	2				Completed					

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157	Project Improvement	2				Completed					
158	Rehabilitation Expenses	2				Completed					
	Activities in the Fenway Urban Renewal Area					Completed					
159	Real Estate Court Awards	2				Completed					
160	Ancillary Expenses for Real Estate Activities	2				Completed					
161	Management of BRA-Owned Properties	2				Completed					
162	Demolition	2				Completed					
163	Survey and Planning	2				Completed					
164	Project Administration	2				Completed					
165	Interest on Notes	2				Completed					
166	Relocation Expenses	2				Completed					

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167	Project Improvements	2				Completed					
168	Rehabilation Expenses	2				Completed					
	Activities in the South Cove Urban Renewal Area					Completed					
169	Real Estate Court Awards	2				Completed					
170	Ancillary Expenses For Real Estate Activities	2				Completed					
171	Management of BRA-Owned Properties										
172	Survey and Planning	2				Completed					
173	Project Administration	2				Completed					
174	Interest on Notes	2				Completed					
175	Relocation Expenses	2				Completed					
176	Site Clearance	2				Completed					

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177	Project Improvements	2				Completed					
178	Rehabilitation Expenses	2				Completed					
	Activities in the Waterfront Urban Renewal Area										
179	Real Estate Court Awards	2				Completed					
180	Ancillary Expenses for Real Estate Activities	2				Completed					
181	Management of BRA-Owned Properties										
182	Survey and Planning	2				Completed					
183	Project Administration	2				Completed					
184	Interest on Notes	2				Completed					
185	Relocation Expenses	2									
186	Site Clearance	2									

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	Waterfront continued										
187	Project Improvement	2			Completed						
188	Rehabilitation Expenses	2									
	Activities in West End Urban Renewal Areas										
189	Interest Notes	2									
190	Capital Project Improvement	2									
191	Central Administrative Expenses Related to Activities in Urban Renewal Areas				Dropped Dropped						
192	Project Administration	2	A	E	4/80	14	3994		3,985	3,978	3,978
193	Planning and Management	2	A	E	4/80	13	620	0	613	613	613
194	Contingency				4/80	17	21	0	0	0	0

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	Third Year Applications										
196	Housing Improvement Program	3	1	E	4/80	14	1,546	592	1,511	708	1,627
			2			5	6,751	1,763	6,009	1763	6,009
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			103								
			301								
			302								
			304								
			305								
			401								
			402								
			403								
			404								
			405								
			406								
			407								
			408								

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(1)	(3)	(2)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
196	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			505								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								
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196	Housing Improvement Program (Continued)		614								
			703								
			704								
			705								
			706								
			708								
			709								
			710								
			711								
			712								
			801								
			802								
			803								
			804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			808								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			812								
			813								
			814								

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196	Housing Improvement Program (Continued)		815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			901								
			902								
			903								
			904								
			905								
			906								
			907								
			908								
			909								
			910								
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			912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			916								
			917								
			918								

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196	Housing Improvement Program (Continued)		919								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1003								
			1004								
			1005								
			1006								
			1007								
			1008								
			1009								
			1110								
			1111								
			1011								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1201								

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196	Housing Improvement Program (Continued)		1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
			1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
197	Public Housing Improvements	3	402	E	4/80	4	1,628	1	1,628	669	732
			403								
			408								
			503								
			511								
			924								
			1001								
			1010								
			1101								
			1204								

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197	Public Housing Improvements (continued)		1401 1402								
198	Public Housing Special Crews	3			Completed						
199	Public Housing Security Patrols	3	503 511 812 1101	E	5/80	9	103	0	50	48	48
200	Special Housing Programs										
	a) Homesteading	3	916 917 920 923 1011	E	6/80	5	601	22	560	331	559
	b) 312 Loan Program Operations	3	813 818 820 916 917 920 923 1011 1101		5/80	5	247	29	245	63	273

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200	b) 312 Loan Program Operations (continued)		1 10 4 1 20 2 1 20 3								
	c) Neighborhood Housing Services	3		E	Completed						
	d) Property Conversion Study	3	70 1	E	6/80	4	25	2	27	13	14
	e) Homeownership Counseling Program	3		Completed							
	f) Frankin Field Housing Stabilization	3		Completed							
	g) Hyde Park Residential Counseling Program	3	1 40 1 1 40 2 1 40 3	E	6/80	9	15	0	2	1	1

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200	g) Hyde Park Residential Counseling Program (continued)		1 40 4								
	h) Beacon Hill-West End Mental Health Cooperative Housing	3	20 2	E	5/80	4	9	0	0	0	0
201	Clearance of Unsafe, Abandoned Buildings	3	1 0 3	E	5/80	4	Completed				
			50 1			14	21	0	0	0	0
			50 2								
			50 3								
			50 4								
			50 6								
			50 9								
			51 2								
			60 4								
			60 5								
			60 8								
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			61 2								
			61 4								
			80 2								
			80 3								
			80 4								
			80 8								

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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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201	Clearance of Unsafe, Abandoned Buildings (Continued)	3	8 09								
			8 10								
			8 11								
			8 12								
			8 13								
			8 14								
			8 15								
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			9 12								
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201	Clearance of Unsafe, Abandoned Buildings (Continued)	3	914								
			915								
			916								
			917								
			918								
			919								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			1001								
			1002								
			1003								
			1004								
			1005								
			1006								
			1010								
			1011								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1201								
			1202								

HUD 4588 (9-74)

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201	Clearance of Unsafe, Abandoned Building (Continued)		1203 1204 1205 1206 1207								
202	Securing of Vacant Building for Future Rehabilitation				Completed						
203	Revival Program, Reuse of Vacant Land	3			Completed						

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204	Open Space Management	3	503 506 614 802 803 804 818 901 902 903 904 905 906 913 914 915 918 919 923 924 1001 1002 1003 1005		5/80	4	515	1	516	71	270

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME: Boston, Massachusetts

DATE: 1/22/80

PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM: Valerie Burns

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO: B-79-MC-25-0002

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205	Restore Storefront Improvement Program	3	60 3 60 4 60 5 60 6 60 9 80 3 80 4 80 7 82 0 82 1 90 2 90 3 1 10 5 1 10 6 1 30 2 1 30 3 1 40 3	E	4/80	5	127	0	105	2	106
206	Business District Amenities Site Improvements	3	50 4 50 6 50 9 51 1 91 5 91 6	E	6/80	2	40	0	25	5	24

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206	Business District Amenities Site Improvements (Continued)	3	917 918 1007 1008 1105 1106 1302 1303 1403								
207	Foot Patrolmen	3	2 4 6 7 8 1004 1005 1007 2001 2002 5004 5006 5009 5011	E	4/80	9	859	147	836	147	836

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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Boston, Massachusetts	1/22/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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207	Foot Patrolmen (Continued)	3	7 05								
			8 03								
			8 04								
			8 07								
			8 08								
			8 10								
			9 01								
			9 12								
			9 13								
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			10 08								
			10 10								
			10 11								

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207	Foot Patrolmen (Continued)		11 05								
			11 06								
			12 01								
			12 03								
			12 06								
			12 07								
			13 02								
			13 03								
			13 04								
			14 03								
208	Parking Lots - Construction	3	12 03	E	6/80	2	840	730	730	685	685
209	Lighting	3	1 04	E	4/80	2	1,328	276	1,310	823	1,200
			1 05								
			1 07								
			1 08								
			2 01								
			2 03								
			3 04								
			6 07								
			6 08								
			6 13								
			7 03								
			8 03								

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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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209	Lighting (Continued)		804								
			808								
			809								
			813								
			914								
			1203								
210	Sidewalk Reconstruction	3	1	E	5/80	2	222	135	143	135	143
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			107								
			501								
			710								
			810								
			812								
			814								
			901								
			1001								
			1011								
			1011								
			1102								

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210	Sidewalk Reconstruction (Continued)	3	1103 1104 1202								
211	Street Reconstruction	3		Completed							
212	Tree Planting	3	2 3 4 6 105 106 201 202 203 708 709 810 811 812 917 918 920 923	E	5/80	2	205	0	100	100	100

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212	Tree Planting (Continued)		005 1010 1011 1203								
213	Traffic Signalization	3	18 924 1011	E	4/80	2	150	0	89	31	89
214	Engineer/Design - Seaport Access Rd.	3		Dropped							
215	Demolition of Pedestrian Overpass	3	506	E	6/80	4	55	55	55	0	0
216	Parks & Playground - Construction and Reconstruction	3	2 107 108 820 917 922 1011 1105 1304	E	4/80	2	560	320	658	275	550

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217	Neighborhood Facilities - Improvements	3	1 8 2 02 2 03 3 04 5 06 6 02 6 03 7 02 9 10 13 02 13 03 14 03	E	7/80	2	1075	294	745	198	413
218	Health Services	3	8 12 9 14 10 10 10 11 11 04 12 03	E	4/80	9	397	0	367	93	348
219	Elderly Services	3	1 07 1 08 8 17	Completed							

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E. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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219	Elderly Services (Continued)	3	91 6								
			91 8								
220	Senior Shuttle	3	1	E	5/80	9	361	47	287	82	285
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
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220	Senior Shuttle (Continued)	3	4 08								
			5 01								
			5 02								
			5 03								
			5 04								
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220	Senior Shuttle (Continued)	3	612								
			613								
			614								
			703								
			704								
			705								
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Boston, Massachusetts	1/22/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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(1)	(3)	(5)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
220	Senior Shuttle (Continued)	3	814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			821								
			901								
			902								
			903								
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			905								
			906								
			907								
			908								
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			913								
			914								
			915								
			916								

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220	Senior Shuttle (Continued)	3	9 17								
			9 18								
			9 19								
			9 20								
			9 21								
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			11 04								

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221	Youth Recreation	3	3 04 4 04 6 03 7 05 7 12 8 05 8 11 9 03 10 04 10 05 12 03	E	6/80	9	408	0	388	61	352
222	Neighborhood Programs	3	7 05 7 09 8 02 8 03 9 04 9 05 9 14	E	5/80	9	490	16	446	42	436
223	Urban Renewal Activities in the Charlestown Urban Renewal Area (R-55) Reconstruction of Main St.	3	4 01 4 03 4 04 4 05	E,F	6/80	11	1,411		803		770

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	Urban Renewal										
223	Activities in the Charlestown Urban Renewal Area (R-55) Reconstruction of Main St. (Continued)	3	4 07 1 04 1 05								
224	Activities in the Fenway Urban Renewal Area (R-115)	3	1 04 1 05	E,F	6/80	11	1,069		723		678
	Project Improvements St. Germaine St., Reconstruction (Contract 30) St. Germaine St., Water Lines (Contract 30) Mass Ave., Water Lines (Contract 13) Relocation Expenses FENPAC Contract Funding										
225	Activities in the South Cove Urban Renewal Area (R-92)	3	7 01 7 02	E,F		Complete					
	Hudson Tyler Sts., Total Reconstruction (Contract 4)										

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226	Activities in the South End Urban Renewal Area (R-56)	3	705 706 707	E,F	6/80	11	536		381		381
	Property Management		708								
	SEPAC Funding		709 710 711 712								
227	Activities in the Waterfront Urban Renewal Area	3	804 805 806	E,F	6/80	11	2,488		1,510		1,460
	Commercial St., Reconstruction		303								
	Fulton St., Reconstruction		305								
	Atlantic Ave. - Phase III										
	Long Wharf Sea Wall, Reconstruction & Site Preparation										
	Park (Near Elderly Housing c-2B)										
228	East Boston, N. D. P. (A-3)	3	503 504	E.F	6/80	11	366		56		56
	Real Estate Acquisition (Anticipated Court Awards)										

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229	Elderly Services, Title XX	3		Completed							
230	Health Care, Title XX	3		Completed							
231	Day Care, Title XX	3		Completed							
232	Neighborhood Programs, Title XX	3		Completed							
233	Planning & Management	3	A	E	6/80	13	926		824		818
234	Contingency	3	A	E	6/80	17	25	0	0	0	0
235	General Program Administration (Program Administration)	3	A	E	6/80	14	1,222	23	1,023	16	1,010
	(Reimbursement to the City - Indirect Costs)		A	E	6/80	14	1,800		2,883		2,883

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	Fourth Year Application										
236	Housing Improvement Program	4	6	E	5/80	3	1,405	0	1,397	832	1,346
			7								
			8			5	4,515	1,995	2,342	1,995	2,342
			401			14	422	108	410	276	397
			402								
			403								
			404								
			405								
			406								
			407								
			408								
			916								
			917								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								
			1003								
			1004								
			1005								
			1006								
			1007								

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	Housing Improvement Program										
236	(continued)		1008								
			9007								
			9008								
			9009								
			9100								
			9111								
			9112								
			9113								
			9114								
			9115								
			9118								
			5001								
			5002								
			5003								
			5004								
			5006								
			5007								
			5008								
			5009								
			5110								
			5111								
			5112								

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236	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		901								
			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			601								
			603								
			604								
			605								
			606								
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			608								
			609								
			610								
			611								
			612								
			613								
			614								

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236	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		1301								
			1302								
			1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			812								
			813								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1001								
			808								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			814								
			301								

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236	Housing Improvement Program (continued)		302								
			303								
			304								
			305								
			1303								
			1304								
			1106								
			802								
			803								
			804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
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			819								
			820								
			902								
			903								
			905								
			906								

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237	Public Housing Improvement	4	6 1001 8008 1401 8003 8005 8006 8008 1003	E	5/80	4	2,267	2408	2247	933	933
238	Public Housing Security	4			Dropped						
239	Special Housing Programs a) Code Enforcement	4	7 1008 1001 1004 1005	E	7/80	3	70	63	63	30	30

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	(continued)										
	b) Homesteading	4	919 923 917 920 1001	E	6/80	5	377	141	361	291	331
	c) Absentee Program	4	1006	E	6/80	5	40	0	0	0	0
	d) Residential Security Patrols	4	920 912 915 1403 1104 1105		6/80	9	80	0	80	43	43
	e) Neighborhood Housing Services	4	907 908 910 911 809	E	6/80	5	100	0	100	44	44

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	Special Housing Programs (continued)										
	e) NHS (continued)		810 811 814								
	f) Housing Advocacy for Elderly	4				Dropped					
	g) Fen PAC	4				Dropped					
	h) Fenway Housing Program (Multi-Family)	4				Completed					
	i) Franklin Field (Lena Park)	4				Dropped					
	j) Interest Reduction Program	4				Completed					
	k) Jamaica Plain Solar Energy	4	812 1203	E		5	12	12	12	8	8
	l) Hispanic Out Reach	4	812 1205 1206 1207	E		9	15	4	4	4	4

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	(continued) Special Housing Programs										
	m) Low Income Counseling	4	802	E	6/80	9	50	50	50	38	38
	n) Historic Preservation	4	A	E	6/80	5	25	25	25	0	0
	o) 312 Loan Program	4	813 818 820 916 917 919 920 923 1011 1101 1104	E	6/80	4	468	23	405	185	288
	p) Symphony Renaissance					5	32	32	32	10	10
240	Demolition / Boarding (Clearance and Security of Unsafe, Abandoned Buildings)	4	910 917 920 921	E	5/80	4	1,095		1,110		1,052

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240	(continued) Demolition / Boarding		922								
			923								
			1003								
			1004								
			1005								
			1006								
			1007								
			1008								
			907								
			908								
			909								
			910								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			918								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			505								
			506								
			507								

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240	(continued) Demolition /Boarding		508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								
			901								
			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			812								
			813								
			1101								
			1103								
			1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1001								
			1010								
			808								
			809								

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240	(continued) Demolition /Boarding		810								
			811								
			814								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			802								
			803								
			804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			902								

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240	(continued) Demolition/Boarding		903 905 906 608 609 610 611 612 613 914								
241	Open Space Management		916 917 923	E	4/80	14	122	49	85	49	85
	a) O.S. Management Main Program	4	1006 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915		5/80	4	445	445	445	407	407

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241	a)(continued) OSM Main Program		918								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								
			901								
			919								
			924								
			1002								
			812								
			813								
			1103								
			1201								
			1202								
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			1204								
			1205								
			1206								

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241	a)(continued) OSM Main Program		1207								
			1001								
			1010								
			808								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			814								
			802								
			803								
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			820								
			902								
			903								
			905								
			906								
			606								

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	OSM Main Program		608								
241	a) (continued)		609								
			610								
			611								
			613								
			614								
	b) South End Graden Project	4	1			Dropped					
	c) Revival	4	901		9/80	4	40	19	19	4	4
			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								

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242	Capital Improvements to Non-Profit Organizations	4	6 101 107 108 703 202 403 407 918 910 501 1401 1402 1403 1404 1202 1203 813 1301 1302 1303 1304 1100	E	10/1/80	5	276	94	107	48	48

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			601								
			602								
242	Capital Improvements to Non-Profit Organizations (continued)		603								
			604								
			605								
			606								
			607								
			608								
			609								
			610								
			611								
			612								
			613								
			614								
243	Business District Programs										
	a) Business District Security Patrols	4	2	E	6/30/80	9	1,205	190	1,207	0	1,200
			3								
			4								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			107								
			201								

HUD 4836 (1-74)

OMB 51R1504

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNTS: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	DELIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	DELIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
	Business District Security Patrols		202								
243	a) continued		403								
			404								
			701								
			702								
			920								
			922								
			923								
			1005								
			1007								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			104								
			105								
			106								
			1001								
			1002								
			1403								
			812								

HUD 4478 (1-74)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
243	a) Business District Security Patrols		1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1101								
			1010								
			302								
			303								
			304								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			804								
			805								
			807								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
	b) Restore	4	403	E	6/30/80	5	66	34	65	43	65
			404								
			506								
			509								
			511								

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
243	b) (continued) Restore		1403								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			804								
			805								
			807								
			601								
			601								
			602								
			7								
			8								
			101								
			107								
			108								
			201								
			202								
			203								
			401								
			408								
			916								
			917								
			920								
			921								
			922								
			923								

HUD 4010 (1-74)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B- -MC-25-0002

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			1005								
			1006								
243	b) (continued) Restore		907								
			908								
			909								
			910								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			918								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			505								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								

HUD 4618 (1-74)

OMB 51R1514

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B- -MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
243	b) (continued) Restore		102								
			103								
			104								
			105								
			106								
			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			812								
			813								
			1101								
			1103								
			1201								
			1202								
			1203								
			1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1001								

HUD 4878 (1-74)

OMB 51R1924

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
	b) Restore (continued)		808 809 810 811 814 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 612 614 1302 1304								
	c) Neighborhood Business District Specialist Program	4	A	E		5	186	152	237	155	237
	d) Marketing and Business Development Program	4	920	E	6/80	8	25	0	0	0	0

HUD 4418 (1-76)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B- -MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
			922 923 808 809 810								
243	e) Maverick Square Business District	4			Dropped						
	f) Commercial Development (Franklin Field)	4			Dropped						
	g) Hyde Park Development Corporation	4			Dropped						
	h)Mattapan Square Image Program	4			Dropped						
	i) Roslindale Association for Community Development	4									
	j) Retail Investment Marketing Program										

HUD 4512 (1-74)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	Human Services										
	a) Elderly (Senior Shuttle)	4	1	E	4/30/80	9	588	418	478	311	349
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			301								
			302								
			304								
			305								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			802								
			803								
			804								
			805								
			806								

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
	Senior Shuttle		807								
244	a) continued		814								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			902								
			903								
			905								
			906								
			601								
			602								
			603								
			604								
			605								
			606								
			607								
			608								
			609								
			610								
			611								
			612								
			613								
			614								

HUD 4010 (1-74)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	a) continued - Senior Shuttle		1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
			1106								
	Elderly Arts	4	A	E	6/80	9	30	25	30	17	17
		4	1	E	6/80	9	478	123	383	196	319
	- Other programs		2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			101								
			107								
			108								
			201								
			202								
			203								
			102								
			918								

HUD 4010 (1-74)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	Elderly (continued)		916								
			917								
			920								
			907								
			908								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			901								
			919								
			924								
			1001								
			1002								
			812								
			814								
			1101								
			1203								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			301								
			302								
			303								
			304								
			305								

HUD 4510 (1-74)

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GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
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NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	Elderly (continued)		802								
			803								
			804								
			805								
			806								
			807								
			808								
			815								
			816								
			817								
			818								
			819								
			820								
			902								

HUD 4818 (1-74)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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244	a) Elderly (continued)		903								
	-Other Programs		905								
			906								
			904								
			705								
			706								
			707								
			708								
			709								
			710								
			711								
			804								
			805								
			806								
	b) Youth	4	1	E	6/80	9	557	532	557	260	260
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			401								
			402								
			403								

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston, Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	b) Youth (continued)		404								
			405								
			406								
			407								
			408								
			702								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								
			511								
			512								
			1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			812								
			813								
			1203								
			1205								

HUD 4932 (1-74)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston, Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	b) Youth (continued)		1206								
			1207								
			1001								
			1010								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			817								
			815								
			802								
			906								
			601								
			602								
			603								
			604								
			605								
			606								
			607								
			608								
			609								

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED CDBG FINISH DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: DELIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
244	b) Youth (continued)		6 1 0								
			6 1 1								
			6 1 2								
			6 1 3								
			6 1 4								
			7 0 5								
			1 3 0 1								
			1 3 0 2								
			1 3 0 3								
			1 3 0 4								
			1 1 0 6								
	c) Health	4	8 1 2	E	6/80	9	307	133	267	216	216
			8 1 3								
			1 2 0 5								
			1 2 0 6								
			1 2 0 7								
			1 2 0 2								
			1 2 0 3								
			1 1 0 1								
			1 0 0 1								
			1 0 1 0								
			1 1 0 1								
			1 1 0 2								
			1 1 0 3								

HUD 4998 (1-75)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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244	c) Health (continued)		1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			819								
			814								
244	d) Neighborhood	4	401	E	6/80	9	618		418		318
			402								
			403								
			404			10 Completed					
			405								
			406								
			407								
			408								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			802								
			803								
			814								

HUD 4818 (1-76)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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244	d) Neighborhood (continued)	4	705								
			903								
			705								
			907								
			908								
			909								
			910								
			911								
			912								
			913								
			914								
			915								
			918								
			1010								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			814								
			103								
			808								
			1101								
	-CPR	4	7		Dropped						
	e) Day Care	4	1	E		9	134		123		86
			2			10	Completed				
			3								

HUD 4512 (1-71)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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244	e) Day Care (Continued)		4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			702								
			1010								
			1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
			810								
			1101								
			1202								
			1203								

HUD 4838 (1-76)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO
Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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244	e) Day Care (continued)		1204								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			1813								
			1001								
			1010								
			811								
			812								
			813								
			814								
			1205								
			1206								
			1207								
			905								
			906								
			704								
			705								
245	Capital Improvements		1304		Dropped						
	a) Skim Coating										
	b) Street Lighting		8		N/A (Not Applicable)						

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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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245	b) Street Lighting (continued)		101								
			201								
			202								
			1006								
			1005								
			915								
			505								
			924								
			901								
			810								
			809								
			302								
			303								
			304								
			802								
			906								
			818								
			802								
			906								
			818								
			802								
			906								
			605								
			606								
			607								

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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			609								
			614								
245	b) Street Lighting (continued)		608								
			609								
			614								
			608								
			609								
			403								
			404								
			405								
			406								
			407								
			917								
			921								
			100								
			107								
			912								
			812								
			1207								
			818								
			605								
			705								
			708								
			700								
			707								

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US DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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245	b) Street Lighting (continued)		709								
			710								
			712								
	c) Street Reconstruction		8		N/A						
			1								
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			201								
			202								
			912								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								
			510								

HUD 4939 (1-75)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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245	Street Reconstruction (continued)		511								
			512								
			901								
			924								
			1002								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			812								
			1207								
			1010								
			1011								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			301								
			302								
			304								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								

HUD 4970 (1-76)

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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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245	Street Reconstruction (continued)		1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			812								
			1207								
			1010								
			1011								
			809								
			810								
			811								
			301								
			302								
			304								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			818								
			802								
			906								
			1106								
			1301								

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245	c) Street Reconstruction (continued)		1302								
			1304								
	d) Sidewalk Reconstruction	4	1			N/A					
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			201								
			202								
			912								
			501								
			502								
			503								
			504								
			505								
			506								
			507								
			508								
			509								

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I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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	d) continued		510								
			511								
			512								
			919								
			901								
			924								
			1010								
			810								
			811								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			802								
			906								
			818								
			605								
			1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
			1106								
			A								

HUD 4010 (1-70)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

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245	e) Public Facilities		1006			N/A					
			1009								
			1014								
			1204								
			1011								
			1015								
			1016								
			1017								
			1101								
			1106								
			1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
	f) Traffic and Parking		A1			N/A					
			A2								
			A3								
			A4								
			A5								
			A6								
			A7								
			A8								
			1007								

HUD 4630 (1-76)

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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	f) continued		5 1 0								
			5 1 1								
			9 2 4								
			1 0 1 0								
			1 0 1 1								
	g) Parks andRecreation	4	1			N/A					
			2								
			3								
			4								
			5								
			6								
			7								
			8								
			7 0 1								
			1 0 1								
			1 0 0 5								
			1 0 0 6								
			1 0 0 9								
			5 1 0								
			1 0 2								
			1 0 3								
			1 0 4								
			1 0 5								

HUD 4038 (1-76)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79 -MC-25-0002

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			106								
245	g) Parks and Recreation (continued)		1401								
			1402								
			1403								
			1404								
			1205								
			1010								
			304								
			1101								
			1102								
			1103								
			1104								
			1105								
			1106								
			1401								
			817								
			819								
			601								
			602								
			603								
			604								
			605								
			606								
			607								
			608								
			609								

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

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Boston Massachusetts	1/24/80	Valerie Burns	B-79 -MC-25-0002

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245	g) Parks and Recreation (continued)		610								
			611								
			612								
			613								
			614								
			702								
			703								
			704								
			707								
			708								
			709								
			710								
			711								
			712								
			1100								
			1301								
			1302								
			1303								
			1304								
			402								
			407								
			408								
			706								
			707								

HUD 4010 (1-74)

US DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I. PROGRESS ON PLANNED ACTIVITIES

GRANTEE NAME: Boston Massachusetts | DATE: 1/24/80 | PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT FORM: Valerie Burns | HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO: B-79-MC-25-0002

NO (1)	DESCRIPTION (2)	YEAR BEGUN (3)	CENSUS TRACT (4)	ORIGIN (5)	CURRENT ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE (6)	RELATED BUDGET LINE ITEM (7)	AMOUNT: CURRENT ESTIMATED COST (8)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (9)	AMOUNT: OBLIGATED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (10)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR (11)	AMOUNT: EXPENDED: LIFE OF PROGRAM (12)
246	Urban Renewal Activities										
	a) Charlestown	4	401 402 404 408	E,F		11	531		412		405
	b) South End	4	705 706 707	E,F		11	827		0		0
	c) Waterfront	4			Dropped						
	d) South Cove	4			Dropped						
	e) Fenway	4			Dropped						
	f) Campus High	4	807 808 814	E,F		11	1,266		746		481
	g) Kitteridge Square	4			Dropped						
	h) Contingency	4	Urban	E,F		11	11	0	0	0	0

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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246	h) continued		Renewal Areas	E,F		11	11	0	0	0	0
247	Planning and Management	4	A	E		13	1290	841	1139	806	1092
248	General Program, Administration	4	A	E		14	835	437	734	420	628
249	Activities Related to Implementation of MCAD and HUD Agreement	4	A	E		14	791	435	705	414	677
250	Reimbursements to City of Boston Indirect Costs	4	A	E		14	Completed				
251	Contingency	4	A	E		13	37	0	0	0	0

PART I - A

HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING
from ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY
or COMPLETED - PHYSICAL
and CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

I-A HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED—PHYSICAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	DESCRIPTION: % LOWER INCOME (2c)	DESCRIPTION: SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3c)
1	C	5,590	75	Housing Improvement Program Records	7	1		1	
3d	C	40	8	Operating agency records	35	22		-	
4	B	88,726	63	1979 Census data was used to compute the figures for all other acticities, unless otherwise indicated.	69	4		1	
6	B	178,815	44		13	3			
25	B	39,421	38		8	2		1	
26	B	57,541	58		15	3		1	
113	C	3,633	75		7	1	1	1	
115	C	40	8		35	22		-	
116	B	15,116	67		20	1		-	
119	B	106,420	64		28	4		-	
120	B	116,420	62		26	3		-	
121	B	163,190	59		20	3		1	
123	B	27,629	52		7	4		2	
133	B	62,200	60		25	3		1	
141	B	3,225	52		-	1		-	
149-159	B	8,962	73		9	7		9	
160-169	B	11,983	64		10	3		2	
180-189	B	7,162	61		-	1		5	
170-189	B	1,616	56		4	1		27	
196	C	74,276	81		8	1	-	1	

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I-A HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED—PHYSICAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	DESCRIPTION: % LOWER INCOME (2c)	DESCRIPTION: SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3e)
197	C	19,307	99		35	5	-	-	-
199	C	5,469	66		33	6	-	-	-
200									
a.	C	80	-		100	-	-	-	-
b.	C	177	55		61	4	-	-	-
c.	B	41,870	30		8	7	-	1	-
d.	A								
f.	C	18	-		70	-	-	-	-
g.	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
h.	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
201	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
202	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
203	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
204	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
205	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
206	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
207	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
213	B	924	45		65	4	-	-	-
214	A	-	-		-	-	-	-	-
217	B	34,192	39		1	1	1	1	1
223	B	8,962	73		9	7	-	9	-
224	B	25,000	30		7	-	-	-	-
225	B	1,616	56		4	1	-	27	-

I-A HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED—PHYSICAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	DESCRIPTION: % LOWER INCOME (2c)	DESCRIPTION: SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3e)
226	B	23,000	40		40	7	-	12	-
227	A	-------	--		--	-	-	--	-
228	C	300	100		--	-	-	--	-
236	A	56,909	70.3	HIP Performance Report (1978)	8	1.1.	see other	see other	1.7
237	A	15,649 individuals	100	BHA Status Reports (1975)	59.8	see other	see other	see other	5.6
238	A	4,367	100	BHA Status Reports (1975)	23.3	see other	see other	see other	5.1
239 (a)	B	12,250 individuals	13		3	-	-	-	-
239 (a)	B	18,270	13		-	-	-	-	-
239 (b)	C	20 CTD	75	Mayor's Office of Housing	100	-	-	-	-
239 (b)	C	15	60	Homesteading Program; Mayor's Office of Housing	50	-	-	-	-
239(b)	C	20	60	Homesteading Program; Mayor's Office of Housing	75	-	-	-	-
239 (b)	C	15		Urban Edge, Inc.	20	10	-	-	-
239 (c)	B	7,085 Fams.	100		15	14	-	-	-
239 (c)	C	60 owners/ structures	90	HIP Performance Report	3	-	-	-	-
239 (d)	B	18,000	50		4	1	-	-	-
	B	197 family	75	BHA	3	-	-	-	-

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I-A HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED—PHYSICAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
			DESCRIPTION						
	TYPE (2c)	TOTAL (2b)	% LOWER INCOME (2c)	SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3e)
	B	288 family	100	Tenants Task Froce	57	10	-	-	-
	B	328 family	100	BHA Mgt. Status	22	8	2	-	-
	B	15,000 individual	85		100	-	-	-	-
	B	2800	75		-	-	-	100	-
	B	288 family	100	Tenants Task Force	57	10	-	-	-
	B	12,250 individual	85		11	2.5	-	-	-
	B	10,134 individual	49		1	-	-	-	-
	B	197	100	BHA Management Report	3	-	-	-	-
	B	500 individual	70		70	10	-	-	-
239 (c)	B	15,287 col	80	Boston Urban Observatory (1977)	3%	1	-	-	-
239 (c)	B	20,553 individual	85		17	7	-	-	-
239 (h)	C	21	50	Project Projections	50	5	-	-	-
239 (j)	C	40	60		99	-	-	-	-
239 (k)	C								
239 (l)	B	10,600 Fams	100		29	30	-	-	-
239 (m)	C	42,900	90		80	8	-	-	-

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I-A HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED—PHYSICAL AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	DESCRIPTION: % LOWER INCOME (2c)	DESCRIPTION: SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3e)
239 (n)	B	100 indiv.	75		70	10	-	-	-
239 (o)	C	273 family	24.2	Operating Agency Records	54	1.4	-	-	.7
239 (p)									
240	B	342,095 individuals	59.3		27	3.9	see other	see other	9.8
241 (a)	B	388,006 individuals	63.9		31.3	3.6	see other	see other	1.2
242	B	20,000	56		14	4	-	-	-
	B	15,300	60		.5	-	-	-	-
	B	6,000			-	-	-	-	-
	B	9,276	70		-	26	-	10	-
	B	18,000	90		-	-	-	-	-
	B	19,000	75		-	-	-	-	-
243 (a)	B	35,000	85		15	10	-	-	-
	B	10,169	49		1.1	.5	.1	.2	-
	B	100,000	58	Program Projections	25	8	-	-	-
	B	18,000	90	Program Projections	-	-	-	-	-
	B	10,000	90	Program Projections	70	10	-	-	-
	B	25,000	85		100	-	-	-	-
	B	10,000	17		3	-	-	-	-
	B	3,000	85.6		85	-	-	-	-

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City of Boston	2/14/80	Valerie Burns	B-79-MC-25-0002

PROJECT/ ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING				MINORITY HOUSEHOLDS BENEFITTING — % OF TOTAL (2b)				
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	DESCRIPTION: % LOWER INCOME (2c)	DESCRIPTION: SOURCE OR SCALE (2d)	BLACK (3a)	SPANISH/ AMERICAN (3b)	AMERICAN INDIANS (3c)	ORIENTAL (3d)	ALL OTHER (3e)
243(a)	B	67,000	39		4	-	-	-	-
	B	18,270	13		3	-	-	-	-
243(b)	B	38,873	49		1.1	.5	-	.2	-
	B	58,453	73	1970 Census, BRA Research	93.5	6.5	-	-	-
	B	18,000	65		-	-	-	-	-
	B	38,000	65		-	-	-	-	-
243(c)	B	66,078	76		12	7	-	-	-
243 (i)									
243 (j)									
246 (a)	B	18,000	70	1970 Census and BRA up-date	-	-	-	-	-
246(b)	B	22,775	60	1970 Census and BRA up-date	34	7	-	9	-
246(e)	B	12,252	70	1970 Census and BRA up-date	11	-	-	-	-
	B	12,252	70	1970 Census and BRA up-date	11	-	-	-	-
	B	12,252	70	1970 Census and BRA up-date	11	-	-	-	-
	B	12,252	70	1970 Cnesus and BRA up-date	11	-	-	-	-
	B	10,134	49.1		.1	-	-	-	-
246(f)	B	8,596	75		78	8	-	-	-

Attachment to:

1-A "Households Benefitting from Activities Underway or Completed"

Data for Type C projects is based on agency records, since these programs involve an application process and an applicant questionnaire.

Data for Type B projects is based on 1970 census data. Lower income status was based on 80% of the SMSA median of $19,400 (which is approximately $15,500.)

The Census Bureau does not publish data on American Indians in Boston.

PART I - B

POPULATION BENEFITTING from
ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY or COMPLETED
SERVICES or ASSISTANCE

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I-B POPULATION BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED – SERVICES OR ASSISTANCE

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City of Boston	2/5/80	Valerie Burns/Dick Marak	B-79-MC-25-0002

ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
						MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
38	D	46,800	30	70	40	16	NA	-	NA	-	NA	1	NA		
44-49	B	41,802	47	53	64	46	NA	5	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
64	D	56	NA	NA	100	35	NA	35	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
142	D	19,941	45	55	80	19	NA	34	NA	2	NA	1	NA		
"	D	19,241	45	55	80	19	NA	34	NA	2	NA	1	NA		
"	D	73	26	74	99	8	NA	3	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	14,500	42	58	75	56	NA	40	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	13,500	25	75	80	75	NA	15	NA	-	NA	8	NA		
"	D	12,000	25	75	60	92	NA	4	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	12,000	25	75	60	92	NA	4	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	2,550	24	76	50	76	NA	2	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	2,248	40	60	76	20	NA	1	NA	-	NA	1	NA		
143	D	3,800	60	40	60	5	NA	2	NA	-	NA	1	NA		
"	D	1,500	16	84	100	NA	7	7	NA	-	NA	3	NA		
"	D	1,500	20	80	60	72	NA	7	NA	2	NA	-	NA		
"	D	6,432	3	97	26	75	NA	1	NA	1	NA	1	NA		
"	D	1,500	40	60	100	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA	100	NA		
144	D	56	NA	NA	100	35	NA	35	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	25	NA	NA	100	35	NA	45	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	18	NA	NA	100	10	NA	-	NA	-	NA	90	NA		
"	D	45	NA	NA	100	11	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	23	NA	NA	100	45	NA	10	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	6	NA	NA	100	25	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	11	NA	NA	100	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
145	D	227	53	47	100	0	NA	100	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	150	64	36	100	4	NA	95	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	300	55	45	100	100	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
	D	60	80	20	100	100	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		

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ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
	TYPE (2c)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
						MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
145	D	450	55	45	100	95	NA	5	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	300	0	100	100	100	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	500	56	44	50	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	6,200	45	55	100	85	NA	15	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	85	40	60	100	95	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	500	0	100	100	90	NA	10	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
146	D	16,800	30	700	40	16	NA	-	NA	-	NA	1	NA		
147	D	15,978	50	50	100	-	NA	75	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	2,800	40	60	100	-	NA	99	NA	-	NA	-	NA	25	NA
"	D	275	15	85	99	NA	-	NA	-	NA	-	NA		Cape Verdean	
"	D	23	78	22	100	91	NA	9	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	25	65	35	100	99	NA	1	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	300	2	98	100	90	NA	8	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
"	D	2,500	25	75	95	5	NA	80	NA	-	NA	10	NA		
"	D	25	15	85	85	20	NA	40	NA	5	NA	15	NA		
"	D	1,200	15	85	50	8	NA	3	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
148	B	11,802	47	53	64	46	NA	5	NA	-	NA	-	NA		
218	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	B	2,633	72	28	50.9	6	9	5.5	NA	.1	NA	.9	NA	.5	NA
"	B	11,387	75	25	53	24	14	2.5	NA	.2	NA	.4	NA	.4	NA
"	B	27,594	85	15	35	.4	.3	.4	NA	-	-	.4	NA	-	-
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	2.5	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
"	B	2,633	72	28	50.9	6	9	5.5	NA	.1	NA	.9	NA	.5	NA
219	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	3,326	86	14	27.2	1	.5	.9	NA	.1	NA	1.1	NA	.4	NA
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	6.3	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	6.3	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
220	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
						BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
221	B	3,448	75	25	52.1	.1	.1	2.8	NA	.2	NA	.7	NA	-	-
"	C	160	90	10	-	8.5	-	8.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	23,936	71	29	68	36	23	9.5	NA	.3	NA	5.3	NA	.8	NA
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	2.5	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
"	C	251	50	50	100							100			
"	C	234	50	50	-	-	-	87	NA	-	-	-	-	13	NA
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	B	9,727	82	18	38.6	.7	.7	.5	NA	-	-	.5	NA	.1	NA
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	B	49,343	74	26	61.5	20	13	4	NA	.4	NA	6.2	NA	.6	NA
"	C	130	36	64	100										
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.6	NA
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	2.5	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA

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ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
						BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
244a	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
244a1	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
244a2	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	13,218	82	18	45.2	1	.4	2.1	NA	.1	NA	2	NA	.2	NA
"	B	3,326	86	14	27.2	1	.5	.9	NA	.1	NA	1.1	NA	.4	NA
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	C	119	23	77	-	34	NA	25	NA	-	-	3	NA	-	-
"	C	250	30	70	-	5	NA	3	NA	-	-	2	NA	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	1,986	84	16	27.2	1	.5	.9	NA	.1	NA	1.1	NA	.4	NA
"	C	1,220	16	84	-	5	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	18	44	56	-	33	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	135	20	80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	6.3	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
"	B	17,842	77	23	44.4	5	4	6.3	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
"	B	8,834	88	12	37	.3	0	.6	NA	-	-	.3	NA	-	-
"	B	10,530	72	28	50.9	6	9	5.6	NA	.1	NA	.9	NA	.5	NA
"	B	4,333	73	27	60.7	24	17	9.4	NA	.3	NA	19.6	NA	.9	NA
244b	C	43	67	33	-	14	NA	12	NA	-	-	-	-	2	NA
"	C	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	C	75	32	68	-	1	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	Contract	not	completed											
"	B	3,448	75	25	52.1	.1	.1	2.8	NA	.2	NA	.7	NA	-	-
"	C	1,045	48	52	-	95	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	3,448	75	25	52.1	.1	.1	2.8	NA	.2	NA	.7	NA	-	-
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA

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City of Boston	2/5/80	Valerie Burns/Dick Marak	B-79-MC-25-0002

ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
						BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
244b	C	200	46	54	-	98	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	59	64	36	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	64	36	-	-
"	B	8,834	88	12	37	.3	0	.6	NA	-	-	.3	NA	.1	NA
"	C	55	36	64	-	84	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	33	50	50	-	-	-	100	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	35	71	29	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	59	64	36	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	100	NA	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	36	-	100	-	NA	72	NA	22	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	65	42	58	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	B	18,760	84	16	33.7	.4	.4	.7	NA	-	-	.8	NA	.1	NA
"	B	25,407	76	24	48.6	5	4	2.5	NA	.2	NA	.3	NA	.3	NA
244c	B	10,530	72	28	50.9	6	9	5.6	NA	.1	NA	.9	NA	.5	NA
"	C	510	20	80	-	95	NA	3	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	9,727	82	18	38.6	.7	.7	.5	NA	-	-	.5	NA	.1	NA
"	C	123	13	87	-	6	NA	59	NA	-	-	-	-	14	NA
"	B	2,633	72	28	38.6	6	9	5.5	NA	.1	NA	.9	NA	.5	NA
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	143	65	35	-	7	NA	2	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
244D	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	376	-	100	-	NA	30	NA	52	-	-	-	-	NA	18
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	C	20	-	100	52.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I-B POPULATION BENEFITTING FROM ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY OR COMPLETED – SERVICES OR ASSISTANCE

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO.
City of Boston	2/5/80	Valerie Burns /Dick Marak	B-79-MC-25-0002

ACTIVITY ID NUMBER (1)	POPULATION BENEFITTING					MINORTIY POPULATION BENEFITTING % OF TOTAL (2b)									
						BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
	TYPE (2a)	TOTAL (2b)	% MALE (2c)	% FEMALE (2d)	% LOWER INCOME (2e)	MALE (3a)	FEMALE (3b)	MALE (3c)	FEMALE (3d)	MALE (3e)	FEMALE (3f)	MALE (3g)	FEMALE (3h)	MALE (3i)	FEMALE (3j)
244D	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	C	76	46	54	-	-	-	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	9	67	33	-	83	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	8,834	88	12	37	.3	.2	.6	NA	-	-	.3	NA	-	-
"	C	75	60	40	-	8	NA	88	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	198	23	77	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100	NA	-	-
"	B	9,727	82	18	38.6	.7	.5	.5	NA	-	-	.5	NA	.1	NA
"	C	80	44	56	-	75	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	3,746	64	36	63.5	47	29	7.7	NA	.7	NA	-	-	.5	NA
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	B	8,951	74	26	52.1	.4	.3	.9	NA	.1	NA	.4	NA	.2	NA
"	C	238	60	40	-	18	NA	1	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	B	16,156	64	36	66.5	47	29	6.7	NA	.4	NA	.3	NA	.8	NA
"	C	Contracts not completed													
"	B	3,890	71	29	69.4	27	19	5.5	NA	.2	NA	12.2	NA	.7	NA
244e	C	23	35	65	-	39	NA	22	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	91	58	42	-	12	NA	85	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
"	C	37	43	57	-	30	NA	3	NA	-	-	49	NA	1	NA
"	C	22	55	45	-	40	NA	5	NA	-	-	10	NA	10	NA
"	C	160	40	60	-	5	NA	10	NA	-	-	45	NA	15	NA
"	C	19	53	47	-	79	NA	11	NA	-	-	-	-	5	NA
"	C	30	50	50	100	47	NA	30	NA	-	-	-	-	3	NA
"	C	64	58	42	-	34	NA	33	NA	-	-	-	-	3	NA
"	C	2,191	46	54	-	54	NA	25	NA	-	-	5	NA	6	NA
"	C	35	54	46	-	6	NA	-	-	-	-	83	NA	6	NA

Attachment to:

I-B "Population Benefitting from Activities Underway or Complete - Services or Assistance"

Column 2a:	Letter designations are derived from scope of services explanations included in CD program contracts.
Columns 2b, c, d,:	For programs designated "B" source is the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, First Count Summary Tape with tabulations prepared by the B.R.A. Research Department. For programs designated "C" and "D" source is quarterly progress reports - CD/HS.
Column 2e:	For programs designated "B" source is 1970 Census of Population and Housing, Fourth Count Summary Tape. No income data available through quarterly reports for programs designated "C".
Minority Benefitting Data:	For program designated "B" source is 1970 Census of Population and Housing, First and Fourth Count Summary Tape with tabulations prepared by the B.R.A. Research Department. For programs designated "C" and "D" source is CD/HS quarterly progress reports.

PART I - C

RELOCATION FUNDED UNDER CDBG

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

I-C RELOCATION FUNDED UNDER CDBG

There has been no relocation of CDBG Activities for the Year 1979

NOTE: COMPLETE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH ACTIVITY LISTED ON FORM HUD-4070 WHICH GENERATED A RELOCATION WORKLOAD.

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	ACTIVITY NUMBER	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
Boston, Massachusetts	2/12/80		Joan Smith	B-79-MC-25-0002

	ITEM DESCRIPTION	RELOCATION, BY HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD											
		TOTAL WORKLOAD		MINORITY WORKLOAD									
				BLACK		SPANISH-AMERICAN		AMERICAN INDIAN		ORIENTAL		ALL OTHER	
		MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
		(1a)	(1b)	(2a)	(2b)	(2c)	(2d)	(2e)	(2f)	(2g)	(2h)	(2i)	(2j)
1	TOTAL RELOCATION WORKLOAD												
2	PLACED IN TEMPORARY HOUSING												
	a. ON-SITE												
	b. OFF SITE												
3	BALANCE IN WORKLOAD												
4	REMOVED FROM WORKLOAD WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN												
5	PERMANENTLY RELOCATED, BY CENSUS TRACT												
	a.												
	b												
	c												
	d												
	e												
	f												

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PART II

RECIPIENT ASSESSMENT

Form Approved
OMB No. 63-R1524

II. Recipient Assessment
24 CFR 570.906(b)(2)

I. Statutory National Objectives

The following constitute the general objectives established by Congress for the national program of Community Development Block Grants. It is not anticipated that any one community's CD program, in any one year, will deal with each objective. (The local program, of course, remains subject to the assurance, required by law, concerning giving maximum feasible priority to activities which will benefit low- or moderate-income families or aid in the prevention of elimination of slums or blight). For each of the following general objectives, check the appropriate box to indicate whether the current program year's activities do or do not contribute to that objective. Briefly explain, on a separate sheet of paper, all affirmative responses, indicating how the current program year's activities have contributed to each objective.

	CD Program	
	Does Contribute	Does Not Contribute
(1) Elimination of slums and blight and prevention of blighting influences.	x	
(2) Elimination of conditions detrimental to health, safety, and public welfare through code enforcement, demolition, interim rehabilitation assistance, and related activities.	x	
(3) Conservation and expansion of the nation's housing stock	x	
(4) Expansion and improvement of the quanity and quality of community services	x	
(5) More rational utilization of land and other natural resources and better arrangement of needed activity centers	x	

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	Does Contribute	Does Not Contribute
(6) Reduction of the isolation of income groups within communities and promotion of an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods.	x	
(7) Restoration and preservation of properties of special value for historic, architectural, or esthetic reasons.	x	

II. Short-Term Objectives

Using a separate sheet of paper, list all short-term objectives which are being addressed by this year's CD program. (Use the numbers from the previous Community Development Plan Summary: C-1, C-2, etc.). Briefly explain how the current program year's activities have contributed to each objective. For each objective list the numbers of the activities listed on the Progress on Planned Activities (HUD-4070) that contribute to that objective.

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II. Recipient, Assessment

I. Statutory National Objectives

1. Elimination of slums and blight and preventing of blighting influences.

Continuation of urban renewal projects. Boston's urban renewal program-third largest in the Nation - is widely recognized as a major influence in the revitalization of the City's downtown and the preservation of a number of inner-city neighborhoods. Unfortunately, Federal funding for this program has been greatly reduced, although major work remains in a number of Boston's neighborhoods. The City has allocated approximately 20 percent of its CD funds in each program year towards the completion of projects for which Federal funding is inadequate. These projects help to transform neighborhoods which once were the most blighted in the City into viable communities for people of all incomes. In so doing they are also restoring confidence in surrounding areas and thus contributing to the prevention of blighting influences.

Vacant Lot Program. A serious blighting influence in many neigborhoods is the existence of City-owned vacant lots which become illegal dumping grounds and general eyesores. The City through the Open Space Management Program has used CD funds to either improve and maintain the appearance of such lots or dispose of them to abutting property owners. In the case of larger lots, the City is preparing them appropriately and making them available to community organizations through the Revival Victory Garden Program.

2. Elimination of conditions detrimental to health, safety, and public welfare through code enforcements, demolition, interim rehabilitation assistance, and related activities.

Code Enforcement. The City has spent funds from the CD Program to attack the special problems of enforcing the housing code in the Back Bay and Fenway areas of the City, with its high concentration of lodging houses and older, low-income tenants.

Demolition and Boarding. Abandoned houses are a serious threat in many parts of Boston. The City is using CD funds to board up such buildings where future rehabilitation is possible and demolish them where it is not.

3. Conservation and expansion of the nation's housing stock

Housing Improvement Program. The City has made a major investment of CD funds in this program, which provides

cash rebates for lower-income owner occupants who carry out code-related home improvements. The program also includes technical assistance and a guarantee against tax increase as a result of the improvements.

Public Housing Improvements. For five years the City has allocated a substantial amount of CD funds for much needed improvements to Boston's public housing projects. These buildings, which house 43,000 people, are badly in need of repair and cannot get enough from the underfunded Federal public housing modernization funds.

Homesteading. CD funds are being used to administer the homesteading program and the 312 Loan Program which is connected with it. The immediate effect of this program is the preservation of the homestead units themselves. In the long run, it should encourage investment and the conservation of other properties in these neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Housing Services. The City has provided CD funds to NHS for revolving loan funds. This unique program aims at developing a partnership among neighborhood residents, city government, and local banks to foster investment in the conservation of housing units in inner-city neighborhoods

4. Expansion and improvement of the quantity and quality of community services.

Renovation and Construction of Neighborhoo Facilities. The City is using CD funds for the rehabilitation of facilities that will provide a wide range of services to residents of Boston' neighborhoods.

Provision of Public Services. Funds are also being used to provide services in many neighborhood facilities. Some of thes services, were originally provided through the Model Cities program, but they are now being provided to a wide range of lower-income people in other parts of the City. These services are primarily in the areas of health care, day care, youth and recreation services, and special services for the elderly.

5. More rational utilization of land and other natural resources and better arrangement of needed activity centers.

Neighborhood Business District Program. A major problem of central cities is the decline of many neighborhood

business districts, faced with competition from suburban shopping centers. The City is using CD funds in a comprehensive program to increase the viability and attractiveness of several of these districts. Not only does this maintain the City's tax base and have a positive impact on people's perceptions of neighborhoods, it also makes best use of existing resources and provides shopping services close to residential concentrations. These districts are better served by public transportation than most suburban centers so that this program should help to limit automobile use.

6. Reduction of the isolation of income groups within communities and promotion of an increase in the diversity and viability of neighborhoods.

   Continuation of Urban Renewal Projects. In all five of the major projects funded with CD funds significant efforts are being made to attract upper-income households into what formerly were entirely low-income neighborhoods. At the same time, provision is being made for housing (often Federally or state - subsidized) that is affordable by low-and-moderate-income families.

7. Restoration and preservation of properties of special value for historic, architectural, or esthetic reasons.

   South End Urban Renewal Area. This project, which is receiving large amounts of Boston's CD funds, encompasses the South End National Historic District. The project is a major effort aimed at upgrading the area while retaining the unique features of this 19th century inner-city neighborhood.

   Restoration of Individual Properties. CD funds have been used for the restoration of a number of properties listed on the National Register. They include Thomas Park, Highland Park, Concord Square, and Rutland Square.

Short-Term Objectives

C-1 Jobs and Income. The need for economic development to increase jobs and income for lower income residents is a high priority for Boston. The City continues to use CD funds to assist local Community Development Corporations to further neighborhood economic development projects - particularly in the Roxbury Community where a major industrial corporation is committed to locating in the area. Economic activity is also stimulated by the Neighborhood Business District Program to revitalize neighborhood shopping areas.

C-2 Housing Preservation and New Construction. Boston is devoting a major portion of its CD grant to meeting this objective, primarily through preservation activities. The largest amounts are going for the Housing Improvement Program, aimed at owner-occupied, 1-6 unit structures, and the Public Housing Improvements Program. The City is also engaging in a number of more experimental approaches - such as Neighborhood Housing Services and Homesteading - which attempt to rehabilitate homes in some of the City's more deteriorated neighborhoods. Boston is also continuing to deal with the problem of abandoned housing by boarding up those units which might someday be rehabilitated and demolishing those which are beyond hope.

C-3 Neighborhood Business District Program. The City is using CD funds for a comprehensive program aimed at revitalizing its neighborhood shopping areas. This program starts with the assignment of business district specialists who work with local business people on developing a program for their area. CD funds have also been used to provide traffic and parking improvements and such amenities as trees, new sidewalks, improved street lights and street furniture. If enough merchants agree to impove their store fronts, the City will reimburse them for 20 percent of the cost of the improvements. Finally, CD funds are being used to pay for special Business District security patrols to combat the fear of crime which is one of the most serious causes of decline in neighborhood shopping areas.

C-4 Captial Improvements. In order to encourage investment in residential and commercial property, the City has used substantial CD funds to improve the quality of life in its neighborhoods. This includes the renovation and new construction of such basic parts of the urban infrastructure as streets, sidewalks, and street lights as well as, important amenities such as street trees, parks and playgrounds, and neighborhood facilities.

C-5 Neighborhood Services. Basic to the maintenance of healthy lower-income neighborhoods is the provision of a wide range of services. Many of these were previously provided privately or entirely by charitable contributions. Increasingly, however, governments at all levels are taking a hand in the funding of these services. Boston is using CD funds to continue many programs and is expanding its coverage to include similar services in lower-income neighborhoods in other parts of the City. The primary services involved are health care, youth and recreation programs, and programs for the elderly.

C-6 Continuation of Urban Renewal Activities. A major portion of the City's CD funds are for support of urban renewal activities in projects for which Federal funding has proved inadequate to complete the project as planned. Since these projects are in predominantly lower-income neighborhoods, the City feels it is important to come as close as possible to the original plans for neighborhood revitalization.

PART III - A

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

III-A HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT ID NO
CITY OF BOSTON	2/27/80	Mariena Richardson	B-78-MC-25-0002

TYPES AND SOURCES OF ASSISTANCE	TOTAL			ELDERLY OR HANDICAPPED (1-2 Persons)				
						OCCUPIED		
	GOAL (1a)	COMMITTED (1b)	OCCUPIED (1c)	GOAL (2a)	COMMITTED (2b)	TOTAL (2c)	MINORITY (2d)	HANDICAPPED (2e)
A. NEW RENTAL UNITS:								
1. Section 8-HUD (includes 202/8)		690	95		690	95	25	
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		1,120	1,910		610	1,260	260	
a. Section 8		920	1,840		410	1,130	260	
b. Other Section 667,689,705		200	70		200	70	0	NOT AVAILABLE
3. Other Assisted New Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total		260	1,650		230	1,230	250	
a. Turnkey & Public		260	850		230	850	20	
b. Section 236 & State 13A			800		0	380	230	
4. Total: *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)*		2,070	3,655		1,530	2,525	535	
B. REHABILITATION OF RENTAL UNITS:								
1. Section 8-HUD (includes 202/8)		1,205	465		630	290	20	
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		1,060	1,090		400	250	140	
a. Section 8 &Refinanced		840	1,090		230	250	140	
b. Other Sections 667,689,705		220	0		170	0	0	
3. Other Assisted Rehabilitation of Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total		290	380		90	30	5	
a. Turnkey & Public		290	20		90	0	0	
b. Section 236 & State 13A		0	360		0	30	5	
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)*		2,555	1,935		1,120	570	165	
C. EXISTING RENTAL UNITS:								
1. Section 8-HUD (BHA)		155	805		120	335	50	60
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		95	605		25	130	75	N.A
a. Section 8 (BOCD)		95	605		25	130	75	N.A
b. Other								
3. Other Assisted Existing Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total			4,560			730	20	
a. Sec. 8 HUD-Ins. & HUD-Held			3,580			730	20	
b. Sec. 8 HUD-Owned, Sold			980			0	0	
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)*		250	5,970		145	1,195	145	60
D. REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE TO HOME-OWNERS OR PROSPECTIVE HOMEOWNERS								
1. CD Block Grants		N.A	30,710		N.A	13,080	630	90
a. Housing Improvement Program		N.A	30,150		N.A	12,900	630	90
b. NHS Revolving Loan Fund		N.A	560		N.A	180	N.A	N.A
2. Homesteading		90	65		5	5	5	N.A
3. Section 312 & Interest Reduction		N.A	890		N.A	20	15	N.A
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)* UNITS		90	31,665		5	13,105	650	90
E. NEW CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE TO HOME-OWNERS OR PROSPECTIVE HOMEOWNERS:								
1. Section 235								
2. Other *(Identify)* Total								
a.								
b.								
3. Total *(Sum of lines 1 + 2)*								
ALL HOUSING ASSISTANCE *(Sum of lines A4, B4, C4, D4, and E3)*		4,965	45,225		2,800	17,535	1,495	150

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

III–A HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT ID NO.
CITY OF BOSTON	2/27/80	Marlena Richardson	B-78-MC-25-0002

TYPES AND SOURCES OF ASSISTANCE	FAMILY (4 or less persons)					LARGE FAMILY (5 or more persons)				
	GOAL (3a)	COMMITTED (3b)	OCCUPIED TOTAL (3c)	OCCUPIED MINORITY (3d)	OCCUPIED FEMALE HEADED (3e)	GOAL (4a)	COMMITTED (4b)	OCCUPIED TOTAL (4c)	OCCUPIED MINORITY (4d)	OCCUPIED FEMALE HEADED (4e)
A. NEW RENTAL UNITS:										
1. Section 8–HUD (includes 202/8)		0	0	0	0		0	0	0	
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		350	550	270			160	160	80	
a. Section 8		350	550	270			160	160	80	
b. Other State 667,689,705		0	0	0			0	0	0	
3. Other Assisted New Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total		10	360	220			20	60	50	
a. Turnkey & Public		10	0	0			20	0	0	
b. Section 236 & State 13A		0	360	220			0	60	50	
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, and 3)*		360	910	490			180	220	130	
B. REHABILITATION OF RENTAL UNITS:										
1. Section 8–HUD (includes 202/8)		440	170	90			135	5	5	
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		640	550	550			0	310	300	
a. Section 8 & Refinanced		610	550	550			0	310	300	
b. Other State 667,689,705		30	0	0			20	0	0	
3. Other Assisted Rehabilitation of Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total		160	250	200			40	100	75	
a. Turnkey & Public		160	0	0			40	20	5	
b. Section 236 & State 13A		0	250	200			0	80	70	
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)*		1,240	950	640			195	415	380	
C. EXISTING RENTAL UNITS:										
1. Section 8–HUD (BHA)		25	220	170			10	250	185	
2. State Agency-Total *(Sum of lines a & b)*		40	190	100			50	285	215	
a. Section 8 (FOCD)		40	190	100			50	285	215	
b. Other										
3. Other Assisted Existing Rental Housing *(Identify)* Total			2720	1740				1110	600	
a. Sec. 8 HUD-Ins. & HUD-Held			1930	960				920	420	
b. Sec. 8 HUD-Owned, Sold			790	780				190	180	
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)*		65	3130	2010			40	1645	1000	
D. REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE TO HOMEOWNERS OR PROSPECTIVE HOMEOWNERS:										
1. CD Block Grants		N.A	1270	1760	3900		N.A	4860	690	450
a. Housing Improvement Program		N.A	1270	1760	3900		N.A	4680	690	450
b. MHS Revolving Loan Fund		N.A	200	N.A	N.A		N.A	180	N.A	N.A
2. Homesteading		60	40	50	5		25	20	10	
3. Sec. 312 & Interest Reduction		N.A	670	340	N.A		N.A	200	100	N.A
4. Total *(Sum of lines 1, 2, & 3)* UNITS		60	1480	2130	3905		25	5080	800	450
E. NEW CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE TO HOMEOWNERS OR PROSPECTIVE HOMEOWNERS:										
1. Section 235										
2. Other *(Identify)* Total										
a.										
b.										
3. Total *(Sum of lines 1 + 2)*										
ALL HOUSING ASSISTANCE: *(Sum of lines A4, B4, C4, D4, and E3)*		1,725	8,470	5270	3905		455	7360	2310	450

NOT AVAILABLE

NOT AVAILABLE

TABLE III-A, HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROVIDED
NARRATIVE REPORT

HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) is one of the most widely utilized and successful housing rehabilitation programs in the country. The program is designed to preserve and improve the neighborhoods in Boston by providing incentives for rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes. Since 1975, over 14,000 residential properties have been rehabilitated, and approximately 3,000 are now in the process of being rehabilitated. Over the past four years, approximately 20% of the City's total CDBG allocation, or over $23,524,000 has been set aside for HIP. In the present program year, $5,071,951, or approximately 20% of the CDBG allocation is set aside for HIP.

First year experience indicated that a deeper subsidy was justified in neighborhoods which contained a higher degree of deteriorated housing. During year II, a 40% rebate was offered for specific structural and major systems repair and/or replacements in certain areas of the City, selected on the basis of data that indicated a lower average income and higher costs of rehabilitation.

In the third year, beginning July, 1977, HIP was able to address the particular problems of the elderly, who comprise more than one-third of the owner occupants in the City. The elderly often live on fixed incomes, generally have lower incomes and have difficulty in obtaining financing. Increases in living costs combined with their relative inability to benefit from "sweat equity" make it particularly difficult for them to repair, or even maintain their homes. A 50% rebate was offered to elderly homeowners in all HIP neighborhoods on all eligible repairs.

The Year IV program included several modifications designed to target assistance to low and moderate income homeowners. A 20% rebate was offered to all moderate income participants; a 50% rebate was offered to the low income elderly; and the low income non-elderly were offered a 40% rebate on all eligible repairs.

The Year V program has continued the policies enacted in Year IV and has further responded to the needs of Boston's residents through increased emphasis on energy-conservation matters. In Year V HIP instituted a free home energy audit service and also distributed computerized energy audit surveys.

The direction of HIP in its four and a half years has affirmed its commitment to the needs of low and moderate income households for whom income and housing costs are major constraints. The median gross income of HIP participants is approximately $9,000, clearly well below the Boston SMSA median income of $19,400.

INCOME LEVEL OF PARTICIPANTS (OF COMPLETE CASES)

GROSS INCOME	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	PERCENTAGE
$ 0 - $ 4,999	4118	29%
$ 5 - $ 8,999	3,171	22%
$ 9 - $11,999	2,718	19%
$12 - $15,999	3,155	22%
$16 - UP	1,170	8%
TOTALS	14,332	100%

SECTION 312 REHABILITATION LOAN PROGRAM

The City of Boston has determined that the most effective use of the limited Section 312 Rehabilitation Loan funds occurs in areas where the availability of conventional financing for home improvements is limited, and where the deterioration of the housing stock requires a greater degree of rehabilitation than has traditionally been undertaken through moderate rehabilitation programs. Consequently, the program ahs been targeted towards the following neighborhoods: the Sav-Mor section of Roxbury; the Egleston/Stonybrook area of Jamaica Plain; the Archdale section of Roslindale; Codman Square and Meeting House Hill in Dorchester; Wellington Hill in Mattapan and City Point section of South Boston. In addition, the City of Boston has applied for and received a Section 312 Multi-Family Demonstration Project grant in the Fenway neighborhood.

In order to improve the ability of the City of Boston to meet HAP goals, the City has attempted to concentrate public investment in those neighborhoods where only a major, coordinated infusion of programs will bring about successful revitalization. For example, in three of the Section 312 neighborhoods (Wellington Hill, Codman Square and Meeting House Hill) the 312 program has reinforced and complemented the activities of the Urban Homesteading Program. Similarly, the Sav-Mor neighborhood of Roxbury has been designated by the City as a Neighborhood Strategy Area and in therefore elegible to receive Section 312 loans, in addition to Section 8 assistance, State Section 707 rental assistance, and other CDBG-funded programs.

As part of its commitment to meet HAP goals, and in an effort to encourage community participation in the Section 312 planning process, the City of Boston has worked closely with neighborhood groups in 312-designated areas. In the Fenway, the City has cooperated with the Fenway Project Area Committee (FENPAC), an organization established to represent the Fenway Community in development issues related to the Fenway Urban Renewal Plan. The City was also instrumental in creating a community development corporation, Symphony Renaissance, Inc., to manage the Fenway 312 Multi-Fmaily Demonstration Project.

One problem which the City has encountered in reaching HAP goals, has been the apparent conflict between HUD credit-worthiness regulations and the income guidelined established by HUD. Despite the somewhat liberal terms of the 312 loans, there has been an increasing number of cases where applicants have been denied 312 benefits because of their estimated inability to either repay the full amount of the loan or to live adequately within the financial constraints imposed by the loan. These conditions are especially true of very low and moderately low income families. In such cases, a grant to supplement the 312 program may be necessary and advisable alternation.

INTEREST REDUCTION PAYMENT PROJECT

Despite the success of the Section 312 Rehabilitation Loan Program in leveraging home improvements with Section 312 loans, there were certain drawbacks associated with the program: uncertain funding levels; restriction of the program to designated neighborhoods; and a lack of private lending institution involvement in the financing of these loans. To offset these drawbacks, the Interest Reduction Payment Project was established by the City of Boston in 1978 to extend the benefits of Section 312 loans to other areas of the city, and to encourage the participation of local lending institutions in neighborhood reviatlization efforts. In order to reduce the monthly payment on a home improvement loan to an affordable level, the Interest Reduction Payment Project combines a public grant with a privately financed FHA Title I Property Improvement Loan. It thereby effectively reduces the interest rate to 3% on a loan with a 15 year term.

In its first year of operation, the Interest Reduction Payment Project was operated on a pilot basis in two Boston neighborhoods, the Fenway and the McLellan-Bradshaw area of Franklin Field.

In the Fenway, the project is available primarily to owner-investors of residential buildings with three or more units. In McLellan-Bradshaw, the program is available to owner-occupants of one-to six-family housing.

In the second year of operation, (CDBG Year V) the project was expanded to include the Virginia-Monadnock section of Dorchester; Jones Hill in Dorchester; and the Quincy-Geneva section of Roxbury. Also, during Year V, areas serviced by the We-Can Neighborhood Improvement Association of Dorchester and the Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing

Services were designated as Interest Reduction areas. In these areas, owner-occupants are primarily eligible for the project.

Since its inception, the Interest Reduction Payment Project has received 55 applications for assistance, out of which approximately 25 cases are expected to be approved, for a total loan amount of approximately $484,000. To date, thirteen loan packages have been approved by the banks, representing $130,550 in loans, with a corresponding public subsidy of approximately $106,813.

The Interest Reduction Payment Project has encountered some problems in its first two years of operation. Foremost among these have been difficulties in getting the project "off the ground," particularly in coordinating agreements with participating lenders, and in publicizing the project. Secondly, there have been some problems in attracting eligible participants, especially in the Fenway. Since project eligibility criteria require that a participant be up-to-date on all municipal taxes, and since the Fenway currently has a tax delinquency rate of 44%, a significant number of owners have been excluded from participation. Increased efforts to encourage these applicants to reduce and eventually discharge their tax debts should result in higher participation rates among investor-owners in the Fenway.

*NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES

In addition to the ongiong process of providing homeowners and prospective homeowners with technical assistance, each of the NHS neighborhoods has registered important gains during 1979 including:

- $200,000 in mortgage funds at reduced interest rates were secured for both neighborhoods through the Massachusetts Home Mortgage Finance Agency (MHMFA).

- Eighty units of HUD rental assistance funds for both neighborhoods were secured through the Boston Housing Authority.

- Rehabilitation is underway of a building in Mission Hill that will provide housing for six elderly families, The project has received a $5,000 solar grant as well as a $50,000 construction grant from HUD.

- Fifteen distressed properties in Columbia/ Savin Hill were rehabilitated, sold to new owners and put back on the City's tax rolls. Purchased directly by NHS, the buildings now generate $21,000 in taxes annually.

*Data Source: NHS Status Report

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There are currently two principal BHA programs funded by CDBG:

In the BHA Modernization Crew Program, two crews of BHA workers (total thirty men) are engaged in the upgrading, cleaning and/or securing of units at Franklin Hill, FranklinField, Mission Hill Extension, Orient Heights, and Maverick developments. This program was devised to supplement and augment BHA maintenance crews in order to ensure adequate availability of housing stock.

In the Capital Improvement Program, capital improvements are provided to selected housing developments through competitive bidding and sub-contracting. A summary of performance, judged by the number of projects contracted out by the BHA versus the total amount of capital projects, is as follows:

Year I - 9 of 9 capital improvements contracted have utilized $2,591,242 appropriated.

Mission Hill Extension, and Washington/Beech boilers approximately 75% complete. All others complete.

Year II - 13 of 15 capital improvements contracted have utilized $1,922,154 of $2,178,474 appropriated.

Faneuil boilers are to be bid 3/18/80.

Archdale recreation - reprogrammed for combination with Year V site improvements.

Year III - 15 of 17 capital improvements contracted have utilized $1,603,383 of $1,726,975 appropriated.

Archdale door bell system and Franklin Field Elderly lighting system to be ocntracted 2/20/80.

Year IV 12 of 22 capital improvements contracted have utilized $418,485 of $1,243,045 appropriated.

Year V funded renovations for Lenox, Whittier, Mission Hill Extension, Old Colony, Gallivan, Franklin Field (2) and Cliffmont are scheduled to be contracted by April 30, 1980. Specifications are presently being drawn up for improvements in twenty-one additional projects funded in Year V. City performance standards provide that these funds will not be released for the remaining projects until the first eight are under contract.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, SUBSTANTIAL REHABILITATION AND EXISTING HOUSING RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Over the past five and a half fiscal years, the City of Boston has taken significant steps toward meeting its HAP goals. Such steps include, but are not limited to the following:

- Sites and general locations for assisted housing have been identified by considering housing surveys, demographic information, and fair housing objectives, as well as the input of City and State agencies, private and non-profit developers, and community groups.

- As an incentive to the development of new construction and substantial rehabilitation housing, the City has offered and provided technical assistance and 121A tax agreements.

- The City has established an Office of Fair Housing. (For information with regard to fair housing activities, see Table V). Also, the City worked with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on the preparation of an Areawide Housing Opportunity Plan, which was approved by HUD in December 1979.

- To protect the rights and interests of residents in HUD-insured, HUD-held, and HUD-owned properties, the City has approved the allocation of 4,560 units of Section 8 existing housing. The City has worked with HUD on selection criteria for future purchasers and managers of HUD-owned properties.

- The City has filed applications for grants, such as UDAG, which will be used to improve the overall liveability of areas where assisted housing is located.

Boston's total subsidized housing effort can be traced as follows:*

	Elderly	Family	Total
Subsidized Units Prior to 1/1/70	1,150	17,360	18,510
Housing Effort 1/1/70-1/1/80 (including financial commitments)	9,500	19,800	29,300
Totals	10,650	37,160	47,810
	22%	78%	100%

*Does not include additional assistance to existing, assisted projects.

In a metropolitan area composed of 101 cities and towns, the City of Boston, with 21% of the area's population and 35% of the area's need has produced over 44% of the area's subsidized housing. Almost 20% of Boston's housing stock is subsidized; clearly, far above the metropolitan average of 6.5% (without Boston).

Problems Encountered:

- Even though HUD, the City and the State have emphasized that an economic mix of tenants stabilizes the living environment, almost all housing developments are subsidized at 100% levels. To over come this problem the City is exploring incentives to encourage the development of mixed income housing. Furthermore, the City is taking an active role in attracting residents to mixed-income and racially-integrated housing by fostering growth in both jobs and income and by committing to public capital investments and improving City services.

- The City experienced difficulty with the Section 202/8 Program when the original regulations allowed HUD/Washington to select non-profit sponsors without requiring the input of local government and a review of the proposed site. This problem was alleviated by the current regulations which address our concerns.

- When the City sought to prioritize approval of applications for assisted housing, based on neighborhood-specific criteria relative to need, condition of housing, and the existing inventory of assisted housing, we were stymied by HUD's review process which at times took the designation of a census tract in the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) as "carte blanche" approval of any proposal within that census tract. We have resolved this problem by setting forth limiting factors in the HAP. We now numerically rank each project and will rank proposals by funding program. We also work more closely with the State Finance Agency and the HUD area office munti-family housing staff.

- The City is experiencing a serious problem with the physical and financial condition of the existing, assisted housing stock. One of our principal objectives is to upgrade the physical condition of these properties; provide additional financial assistance in the form of rehabilitation and rental subsidies; assist with the development of more stringent management requirements and refuse to subsidize irresponsible management; support tenant efforts to manage and own assisted housing; work cooperatively with local agencies and community groups to improve the quality of life in assisted housing.

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PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
SECTION 8:							
MHFA 74-115-N	Reservoir Towers Allston/Brighton CT 0003	136	Elderly/New	11/77	10/77	8/79	X
MHFA 74-085-N	J.C.H.E. III (Wallingford) CT 0004	209	Elderly/New	1/77			X
MA06-0003-008	Boston Rehab. Assoc. I Allston/Brighton CT 0002,0007,0008, 104	68 44	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab	11/79			
023-35110	Bowdoin Beacon Hill CT 202	26	Elderly/Rehab	1/77			X
023-32035	Bradford Tower Chinatown/South Cove CT 702	220	Elderly/New		9/79		
MHFA 74-04-OR	Franklin Park Apts. Dorchester CT 924	72	Family/Rehab	5/75			X
MA06-H058-048	Edison Green Dorchester CT 907	96	Elderly/New	7/78	7/24/78	7/79	X
MA06-0003-007	Keystone Apts. Dorchester CT 1007	222	Elderly/Rehab	10/26/78	9/29/78	1/80	

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MA06-0003-015	Mason Place Downtown CT 701	128	Elderly/Rehab	9/78	9/29/78	11/79	X
MA06-0003-055	The Stearns Downtown CT 701	128	Elderly/Rehab	9/21/79	9/29/78		
MHFA 74-045-N	Victory Gardens East Boston CT 506	87	Elderly/New	8/78			X
MA06-H058-029 MHFA 74-136-R MHFA 74-136-N MHFA 74-136-B	Woodbury-Cunard East Boston CT 504	17	Elderly/Rehab	3/78			X
MA06-0003-008	Boston Rehab Assoc.I Fenway CT 104	32	Family/Rehab		11/79		
MA06-0003-06-	St. Germaine Fenway CT 105	9	Family/Rehab	1976			X
MA06-H058-011 MHFA 73-029-R	Norway Fenway CT 104	14 106	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab	7/74			X
MA06-0003-013	Peterborough Housing Fenway CT 102	16 204	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab	9/27/79	9/26/78		X
MA06-H058-073 MA06-0003-012	Hemenway Apts. Fenway CT 103	22 161	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab		4/79		

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MA06-H058-036 MHFA 74-017-036	Symphony Plaza East Fenway CT 104	188	Elderly/New	4/77		3/79	X
MA06-H058-035 MHFA 74-023-N	Symphony Plaza West Fenway CT 104	216	Elderly/New	4/77		4/79	X
MA06-H058-081 MHFA 78-029-N	Blake Estates I Hyde Park CT 1403	175	Elderly/New	X	5/79		
MHFA 78-04-R	School House '77 Lowell-Mason Mattapan CT 1004	40	Elderly/Rehab	12/78			
023-35173	Restoration Housing Mission Hill CT 810	85	Family/Rehab	This project is in question.			
MA06-H058-043 MHFA 73-39-R	Mission Park Mission Hill CT 810	77 577	Elderly/New Family/New	6/76		8/78	X
MA06-003-034	Weld Park Apts. Roslindale CT 1104	14	Elderly/Rehab	10/78	1978	4/79	X
MHFA 74-04-OR	Franklin Park Apts. Roxbury CT 819	84	Family/Rehab	5/75			X
MA06-0005-076	School House '77						
	Dillaway, CT 807	17	Family Rehab	12/78	1/79		
	Garrison, CT 821	50	Elderly/Rehab	12/78	1/79		
	Berger, CT 805 Roxbury	21	Family/Rehab	12/78	1/79		

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MA06-H058-082	Taurus at Fountain Hill Roxbury CT 817	73	Family/New		10/79		
MA06-H058-049 MHFA 74-133-N	Marcus Garvey Gardens Roxbury CT 802	152 6	Elderly/New Family/New		7/79		
MA06-H058-010 MHFA 73-028-N	Waterview South Boston CT 604	49	Elderly/New	12/74			X
MA06-0005-060 MHFA 78-095-R	St. Botolph Terrace South End CT 708	52	Family/Rehab	1/80			
MHFA 74-106-R	Casa Borinquen South End CT 707,712	36	Family/Rehab	6/76			X
023-44101	Vivendas La Victoria II South End CT 705	207	Family/New				
MA06-H058-043 MHFA 73-039-R	Franklin Square House South End CT 711	193	Elderly/Rehab	5/75			X
MHFA 74-151-B MHFA 74-151-R MHFA 74-151-N	Anderson Park West End CT 202	32 32	Family/New Family/Rehab	4/78			X
MA06-H058-037 MHFA 72-119-N	Blackstone West End CT 203	145	Elderly/New	3/77			X

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Section 8 Committed during Calendar Year 1979:							
MA06-H058-109 MHFA 78-101-R	Governor Apartments Brighton CT 0007	87	Family/Rehab				
MA06-H058-110 MHFA 79-044-R	Wait Street Apartments Fenway CT 810, 102	75 32	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab				
MA06-H058-111 MHFA 78-099-N	Blake Estates II Hyde Park CT 1403	88	Elderly/New				
MA06-0003-075 MHFA 78-041-N	Madison Park IV Roxbury CT 805	137	Family/New				
MA06-H058-114 MHFA 78-062-R	Savin Hill Apartments Dorchester CT 910	129 3	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab				

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 2980

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 2110

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
MA06-T781-015	Brighton-Allston Elderly Allston/Brighton CT 0001	54 17	Elderly/New Elderly/Rehab	This project is in question.			
MA06-3042-201	John Harvard Housing Charlestown CT 401	30	Elderly/Rehab		2/79		
MA06-T781-006	Greater S. Cove Golden Age - Chinatown/S. Cove CT 701	26	Elderly/Rehab	This project is in question.			
MA06-1155-202	Woodbourne Housing Jamaica Plain CT 1101	74	Elderly/New	9/78	9/78		
MA06-0003-12	Back of the Hill 202 Mission Hill CT 811	124	Elderly/New	9/79			
MA06-1155-201	Casa Maria North End CT 302	74	Elderly/New		4/79		

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Section 202/8 Committed during Calendar Year 1979:							
023-EH031	B'nai B'rith Housing for the Elderly Brighton CT 0005	149	Elderly/New				
MA06-T791-029	Jamaica Plain House Jamaica Plain CT 1204	10	Elderly/Rehab				
MA06-T791-027	Shawmut Development South End CT 709	40	Elderly/Rehab				

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 600

SECTION 8 NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREAS PROGRAM

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
	Baker Manor Perrin St. Roxbury CT 818	39	Elderly/Rehab				
	Mt. Pleasant Apts. Intervale, Brunswick, Mt. Pleasant, Waverly Roxbury	43 88	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab				
	Paine School 911-957 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester	24 73	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab				
	Adams-Templeton Dorchester	73	Elderly/Rehab				
	Oxford Place Chinatown	48	Family/Rehab				
	Chinagate Apts. Beach/Knapp Sts. Chinatown	15	Family/Rehab				

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 180

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 225

REMAINING RESERVATIONS 107

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MHFA REFINANCING W/SECTION 8

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
	Woodledge Apts. Dorchester CT 902-918	142	Family/Rehab	12/77			X
	Intervale-Magnolia Dorchester CT 903-914	88	Family/Rehab	8/77			X
MHFA 70-169-R	Norfield Housing Dorchester CT 903,913	45	Family/Rehab				X
MHFA 71-134-R	TAB I Dorchester CT 914	71	Family/Rehab				X
MHFA 70-149-R	Thane Street Apts. Dorchester CT 923	6	Family/Rehab	4/77			X
MHFA 70-103-R	Nor-Al Dorchester CT 919, 1005	57	Family/Rehab	6/78			X
MHFA 71-096-R	Cottage Brook Dorchester CT 903,914	147	Family/Rehab	8/77			X
MHFA 70-070-R	Rap-Up I Roxbury CT 807	33	Family/Rehab	8/77			X
MHFA 71-067-R MHFA 71-008-R	Ebenezer Homes South End CT 709	24 8	Elderly/Rehab Family/Rehab				X

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
MHFA Refinancing w/Section 8 during Calendar Year 1979:							
MHFA 71-166-R	Project 3 South End CT 708	31	Family/Rehab				X

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 25

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 630

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Section 236 - HUD

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
023-44183	Chauncey House Boston CT 701	87	Family/Rehab	10/75			X
MHFA 73-075-N	Quincy Tower Chinatown CT 702	162	Elderly/New				X
023-44277	Ausonia Homes Commercial and Atlantic Avenue North End CT	150	Family/New		9/76		X
023-44194	Tab II Assoc. Roxbury CT 819	103	Family/Rehab.	9/75			X
MHFA 73-041-N	Madison Park III Roxbury CT 819	120	Family/		9/76		X
MHFA 73-106-N	Concord Houses South End CT 708	86 95	Elderly/New Family/New				X
023-44188	South End Tenants II South End CT 710	94	Family/Rehab	8/75			X
023-44101	Viviendas la Victoria South End CT 705	179	Family/New		5/75		X

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 250

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 830

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
MHFA 73-012-R	East Boston Rehab East Boston CT 506	162	Family/Rehab	1/75			X
MHFA 74-109-N	Forbes Building Jamaica Plain CT 1204	147	Elderly/New	7/75			X
MHFA 74-005-R	Conway Courts Roslindale CT 1106	28	Elderly/Rehab	4/75			X
MHFA 74-022-R	Gardner Apts. Roxbury CT 808	49	Family/Rehab	6/75			X
MHFA 70-013-R	144 Worcester Street South End CT 708	8	Family/Rehab	6/76			X
MHFA 74-059-R	Mercantile Building Waterfront CT 303	85	Family/Rehab	4/75			X
MHFA 74-007-R	Charlysade West End CT 203	3	Family/Rehab	4/75			X

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 175

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 310

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SECTION 667 and 689
STATE - ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
667-5	Summer Street Hyde Park CT 1404	104	Elderly/New		X		
689-2	Bay Cove Group Homes	20	Handicapped/Rehab				
667-3a	"L" Street South Boston CT 603	68	Elderly/New				
689-1	Pine Street Inn South End CT	150	Handicapped/Rehab.		X		

TOTAL ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED UNITS 340

SECTION 705
STATE FAMILY

705-1	Roxbury	26	Family/Rehab				
705-2	Dorchester	19	Family/Rehab				

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 45

TURNKEY & PUBLIC HOUSING

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
2-55	Washington-Corey Allston/Brighton CT 0006	225	Elderly/New				X
2-52	Heritage East Boston CT 504	281 20	Elderly/New Family/Rehab				X
2-61	Ausonia House North End CT 303	100	Elderly/New				X
2-72	Cliffmont Roslindale CT	119	Elderly/New				X
2-70	Spring West Roxbury CT	104	Elderly/New				X
2-77	Green Street Jamaica Plain CT 1201	49	Family/Rehab				
2-77	Peabody Square Dorchester CT 1005	104	Elderly/New				
2-77	Bellflower Dorchester CT 907	130	Elderly/New				

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS 1,060

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 70

Remaining Reservations: Elderly 90

Family 130

CONVERSION OF STATE PUBLIC HOUSING TO SECTION 8

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
MA06-H052-043	Franklin Field Dorchester CT 1002	156	Family/Rehab.				
MA06-H052-042	West Broadway South Boston CT 607	156	Family/Rehab				

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 310

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
023-55128	Charlesview, Inc. Allston CT 0008	158	Family/Existing				X
023-55019	Camelot Court Brighton CT 0006	130	Family/Existing				X
023-44023	Comaven Housing Brighton CT 0006,0007	80	Family/Existing				X
023-55034	Village Manor Trust Brighton CT 0003	55	Family/Existing				X
SH-MA-12	Wallingford Ulin House Brighton CT 0006	215	Elderly/Existing				X
023-44811	Leventhal House Brighton CT 0006	205	Elderly/Existing				X
023-41108	Waverly Apartments Brighton CT 0001	80	Family/Existing				X
023-44210	Charlesnewton Charlestown CT 408	151	Family/Existing				X
023-55108	Tai Tung Chinatown/S. Cove CT 701, 702	127	Family/Existing				X

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023-44050	Amiff Housing Dorchester CT 924,1203	59	Family/Existing				X
023-55165	Danube Dorchester CT 902,904,924	61	Family/Existing				X
023-55173	The Dorchester Dorchester CT 1011	47	Family/Existing				X
023-55020	Brandwyne East Boston CT	244	Family/Existing				X
023-44807	Morville House Fenway CT 104	116	Elderly/Existing				X
023-55058	Georgetown I Hyde Park CT 1304	117 63	Elderly/Existing Family/Existing				X
023-55179	Georgetown II Hyde Park CT 1304	74 40	Elderly/Existing Family/Existing				X
023-44131	Center Street Apts. Jamaica Plain CT 1304	44	Family/Existing				X
023-55025	Florence Apts Roslindale CT 1104	125	Family/Existing				X
023-55005	Forest Hills Roslindale	90	Family/Existing				X

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
023-55008	High Point Village Roslindale CT	397	Family/Existing				X
023-44078	Fort Hill Gardens Roxbury CT 815	26	Family/Existing				X
023-44152	Rap Up II Roxbury CT 814	40	Family/Existing				X
023-55075	Saint Josephs Roxubry CT	90	Family/Existing				X
023-44269	Wayne Roxubry CT 821	214	Family/Existing				X
023-44043	Bay Towers South Boston CT 604	122	Family/Existing				X
023-44081	Emergency Tenants Council South End CT 705	69	Family/Existing				X
023-55174	Rutland Housing South End CT 705	40	Family/Existing				X
023-55012	South End Community Development South End Various Projects:						X

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023-55044	216 Northampton South End CT 709	5	Family/Existing				X
023-55068	220 Northampton South End CT 709	12	Family/Existing				X
023-44081	38 East Springfield South End CT 710	5	Family/Existing				X
023-55042	10 Dartmouth South End CT 706	5	Family/Existing				X
023-55050	43 Dwight South End CT 705	9	Family/Existing				X
023-55043	23 Greenwich Park South End CT 708	5	Family/Existing				X
023-55055	210-212 Northampton South End CT 709	9	Family/Existing				X
023-55082	Tremont Street South End CT 710	23	Family/Existing				X
023-14015	South End Tenants I South End CT 710	80	Family/Existing				X
023-14188	South End Tenants II South End	147	Family/Existing				X
						TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS	730

HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES SOLD WITH SECTION 8

PROJECT NUMBER	DEVELOPMENT/LOCATION	# ASST. UNITS	CATEGORY	CLOSED	START	COMP.	OCCUPIED
PD-1	Roxbury	236	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-2	Roxbury	109	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-3	Roxbury	111	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-4	Roxbury	136	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-5	Roxbury	89	Family/Existing	11/79			X
PD-6	Roxbury	116	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-7	Dorchester	113	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-8	Roxbury	42	Family/Existing	10/79			X
PD-9	Mattapan	24	Family/Existing	10/79			X

TOTAL FAMILY UNITS 980

PART III - B

LOCATION of UNITS with FINANCIAL COMMITMENT

III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

SMSA CODE

CENSUS TRACT (a)	TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING * (e) Leased Calendar Year '79
	NUMBER OF UNITS			
0 0 0 1	71	54	17	
0 0 0 2	16		15	1
0 0 0 4	1			1
0 0 0 5	150	149		1
0 0 0 6	5			5
0 0 0 7	118		116	2
0 0 0 8	26		24	2
0 1 0 2	76		75	1
0 1 0 3	183		183	
0 1 0 4	46		44	2
0 3 0 1	2			2
0 3 0 2	74	74		
0 3 0 4	1			1
0 4 0 1	30		30	
0 4 0 4	1			1
0 5 0 2	2			2
0 5 0 8	2			2

*Existing housing information provided by Boston Housing Authority; no information available from State agency, Executive Office of Communities and Development

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III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO

SMSA CODE

CENSUS TRACT (a)	TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING (e)
	NUMBER OF UNITS			
0510	10			10
0601	3			3
0602	1			1
0604	2			2
0609	1			1
0701	283		282	1
0702	220	220		
0705	208	207		1
0706	1			1
0707	2			2
0708	53		52	1
0709	41		40	1
0710	1			1
0711	153		150	3
0802	162	162		
0803	1			1
0805	159	137	21	1

III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

SMSA CODE

CENSUS TRACT (a)	TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING (e)
	NUMBER OF UNITS			
0807	17		17	
0809	6			6
0810	124		117	7
0811	128	124		4
0813	7			7
0814	1			1
0815	2			2
0817	74	73		1
0818	2			2
0819	5			5
0820	4			4
0821	50		50	
0901	7			7
0902	2			2
0903	3			3
0904	1			1
0905	2			2

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III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO

SMSA CODE

NUMBER OF UNITS

CENSUS TRACT (a)	TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING (e)
0906	3			3
0907	264	260		4
0908	2			2
0910	134		132	2
0911	8			8
0912	6			6
0913	1			1
0914	1			1
0915	3			3
0916	2			2
0917	7			7
0918	6			6
0919	5			5
0920	9			9
0923	2			2
0924	6			6
1001	1			1

III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

SMSA CODE

CENSUS TRACT (a)	TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING (e)
	NUMBER OF UNITS			
1 0 0 2	4			4
1 0 0 3	5			5
1 0 0 4	43		40	3
1 0 0 5	206	204		2
1 0 0 6	2			2
1 0 0 8	2			2
1 0 0 9	1			1
1 0 1 0	12			12
1 0 1 1	7			7
1 1 0 1	74	74		
1 1 0 4	3			3
1 1 0 5	4			4
1 1 0 6	1			1
1 2 0 1	50		50	
1 2 0 2	3			3
1 2 0 4	13		10	3
1 2 0 5	4			4

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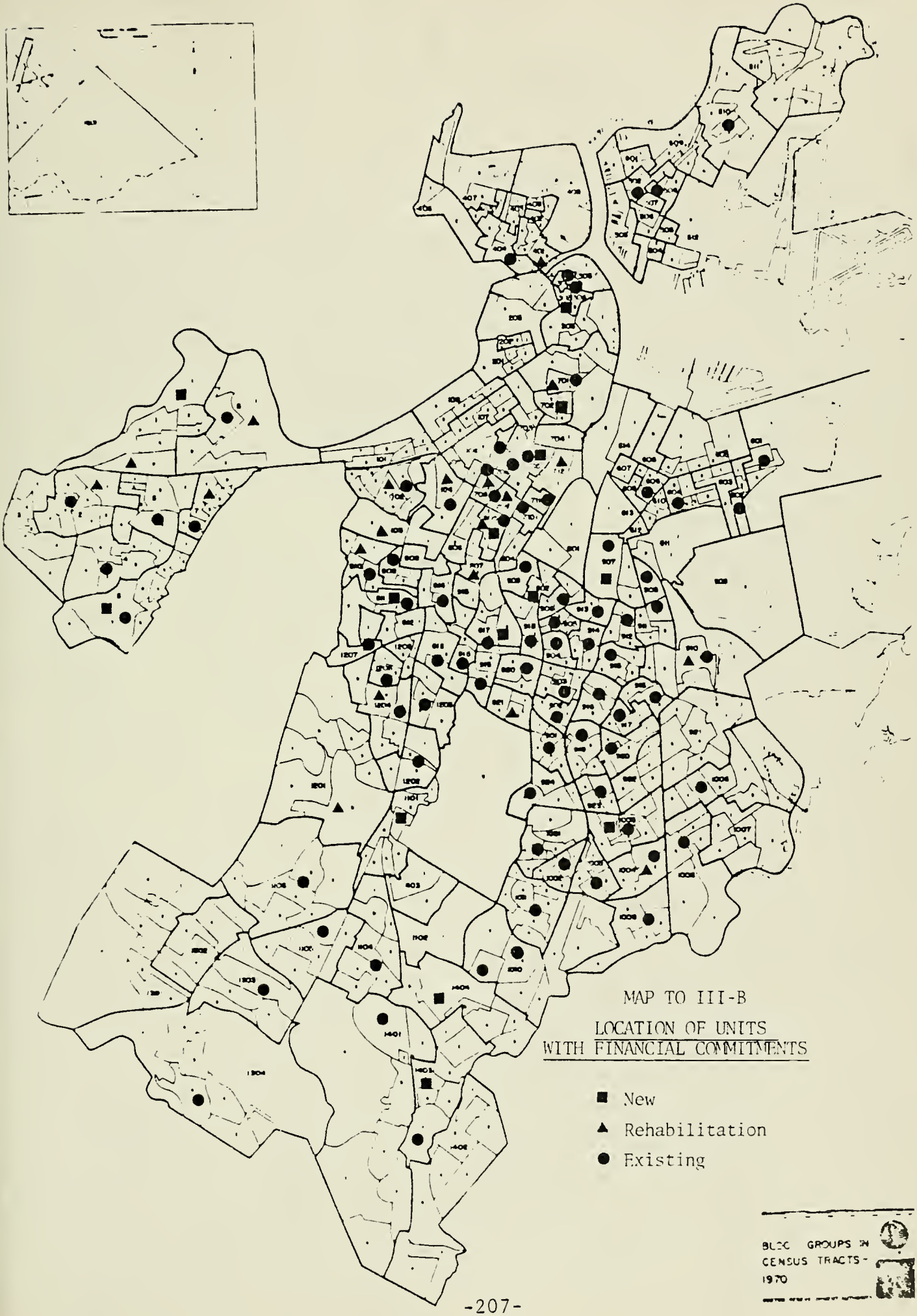
III-B LOCATION OF UNITS WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENT *(Attach Map)*

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NO

SMSA CODE

CENSUS TRACT (a)	NUMBER OF UNITS: TOTAL (b)	NEW (c)	REHABILITATION (d)	EXISTING (e)
1206	1			1
1207	3			3
1303	1			1
1304	1			1
1401	4			4
1403	267	263		4
1404	109	104		5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LOCATION OF UNITS
WITH FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS
New
Rehabilitation
Existing
BLOC GROUPS IN
CENSUS TRACTS -
1970

PART V - B

FAIR HOUSING

V-B. Fair Housing (24 CFR 570.900(c)(2))

1. By executing the Certificate of Assurance for Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the recipient has agreed to administer its programs relating to housing and urban development in a manner to affirmatively further fair housing. (Activities under this category need not be limited to those funded under CD Block Grants.) Listed below are areas of particular concern in which specific actions can be taken to provide for greater housing opportunities throughout the locality for minorities and women. For the areas of concern listed below:

   a. Check those in which studies or actions have been undertaken during the program year.

   b. On a separate sheet of paper, summarize the specific study or activity and briefly describe the results and recommendations of the study or the effects of the action.

   As an example, a locality might examine the pattern of multi-family zoning to determine its effect on minorities. The recipient would check "zoning", and note on the separate sheet that a study was undertaken to determine the effects of current multi-family zoning on minorities. The results of the study could be summarized , for example, "the pattern of zoning tends to further the concentration of minorities in the locality because the bulk of the multi-family zoning is in, or adjacent to, minority communities, rather than located throughout the locality." If the study recommends actions, such as dispersing multi-family housing, these recommendations must be summarized.

   _____ Zoning

   _____ Building Codes

   _____ Housing Codes

   __x__ Land Use Planning, Policy and Implementation

   __x__ Development Program Planning. Policy (including Site Selection Policies), and Implementation

   __x__ Public Facilities

   __x__ Housing

   _____ Other (Specify _____)

2. Complete Form V-C, "Action to Prevent Discrimination in the Sale, Rental and Financing of Housing ," (HUD-4072).

Part V-B

GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT

I. MAYOR'S OFFICE OF FAIR HOUSING

INTRODUCTION

The primary objective of the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing is to promise freedom of housing and neighborhood choice for all Boston residents regardless of race, sex, age, marital status, religion, nationality or color. Toward this end, the fair housing activities are designed to address in an affirmative manner the anticipated fair housing/equal access problems of private citizens, the Boston Housing Authority, private developers, and federal, state, and local housing programs.

Attachment (A)

Counseling

The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing (M.O.F.H.) provides housing counseling services which include: processing discrimination complaints, information and referrals for housing and/or housing services, and homeseekers' counseling. A comprehensive public information campaign effectively promotes these services.

Counselors are on duty at the central office and for one day each week at several neighborhood Little City Halls to assist the public on housing matters. An intake form is completed for each client who requests service and the counselor who originally assists the client monitors the case from initial contact to final disposition. The manager of counseling services oversees all cases and work assignments. If a housing complaint is made by a client, the counselor works to resolve the case, but if necessary, the matter is referred to the M.O.F.H. staff attorney for any further action. The attorney supervises and conducts the investigation and seeks a resolution agreeable to all parties. An investigation conciliation procedure, based on TITLE VIII Legal Investigation Procedure Manual, is utilized for this process.

When a complaint is received, the housing counselor explains the fair housing laws and rights of equal access and evaluates the complaint to determine whether or not it is a violation of state or federal housing discrimination laws. If it is not a violation of fair housing law(s), the counselor will suggest that the client contact a more appropriate agency (e.g. Housing Court, Consumer Council, or a social service agency) for action;

counselors will provide assistance in contacting these agencies. If the complaint is a violation of state or federal fair housing law(s), the counselor outlines available options for resolving the complaint. If the complainant chooses to file a complaint with HUD and/or MCAD, the disposition of the case will be monitored by M.O.F.H.

If the complainant chooses to have M.O.F.H. attempt to mediate a problem, the counselor completes a complaint form and records on affidavit which are both notorized. The housing counselor then initiates investigation under the supervision of the staff attorney. The result of the investigation will then be discussed with the complainant. If the complainant so chooses, the staff attorney will begin the conciliation process.

The housing counselor determines legal ownership of the property through the Assessor's Office or Registry of Deeds. The housing counselor delivers a copy of the complaint to the identified property owner whose rental practices and procedures are examined in the course of an investigation. All information collected is presented to the manager of counseling services who then decides if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a probable cause finding. If it does not appear that discrimination has occurred, the complainant is informed of the finding and that she/he may further pursue the case with HUD, MCAD, or a private attorney.

If it appears that a probable case of discrimination exists, the counselor meets with the complainant to discuss a course of action. The housing counselor first attempts a conciliation be-

tween the parties. If conciliation by M.O.F.H. is not reached the complainant is then advised of the legal options which are available. M.O.F.H. may work with HUD or MCAD on cases to resolve the matter at hand. If complainant chooses to litigate, M.O.F.H. will refer the case and forward information to the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association, legal aid agency or private attorney. M.O.F.H. counselors monitor the disposition of all cases referred outside the agency.

Homeseeker Counseling

Counseling will be provided by M.O.F.H. to prospective homebuyers in Boston. Persons desiring assistance in purchasing housing will consult with counselors to assess individual needs and personal finances to determine if s/he would have the financial means required for ownership.

If a person has the ability to buy, the entire acquisition process will be explained. This will include how and where to look for a house, writing and signing a purchase and sale agreement, the role of realtors and attorneys, shopping for a mortgage, closing, and other considerations. Rights and responsibilities of owners will be outlined to prospective buyers. Housing programs available to prospective and current homeowners are listed in a resource file of housing opportunities, which has been developed and updated by housing counselors. The resource file is organized into two sections: One section lists housing opportunities and services by neighborhood, the other section lists housing opportunities and services by category.

Persons interested in renting may also take advantage of the homeseekers counseling service. The M.O.F.H. resource file includes information on rental housing opportunities as well.

As mentioned earlier in this part, M.O.F.H. counselors are regularly assigned to several Little City Halls in Boston's neighborhoods for one day per week. This provides increased accessibility to the public to the fair housing services described above. At present approximately half of the City's Little City Halls are staffed by an M.O.F.H. counselor on this basis.

Attachment (B)

M.O.F.H. Affirmative Marketing Assistance Program

All developers applying for federal funds are required to file an affirmative marketing plan which documents their projected out-reach efforts to potential minority tenants. Lack of familiarity with the minority community and advertising resources have often hampered these affirmative marketing efforts. Consequently, support services are offered by the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing to developers who are given technical assistance to setting minority goals and implementing their affirmative marketing plans.

Attachment (C)

Contracted Services

In order to service the needs of the Hispanic, Cape Verdean and Asian communities, the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing has contracted services with the following agencies to disseminate housing information and provide housing counseling: Alianza Hispana, the Cape Verdean Center, and the Chinese American Civic Association (CACA).

The scope of services provided by these agencies includes the services mentioned in the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing counseling section. However, all discrimination complaints will be supervised directly by the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing staff attorney and manager of counseling services. The manager of counseling services also monitors the contracts and provides technical assistance.

Other Activities

A. Fair Housing Ordinance

The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing has been preparing a fair housing ordinance for submission to the Boston City Council. Extensive research, under the direction of the M.O.F.H. staff attorney was conducted to determine the foundation and the requirements of such an ordinance. Similar ordinances in communities such as Philadelphia, Providence, New Haven, and Chapel Hill have been evaluated in the research process.

Initial drafting of the ordinance is complete, and is now under review by the City's Corporation Counsel; pending his approval and that of the Mayor, the ordinance will be submitted to City Council for legislative action.

B. Technical Assistance - Community Agencies

The staff of the M.O.F.H. along with representatives from Alianza Hispana, Cape Verdean Community Center, and the Chinese-American Civic Association,* completed an intensive training program conducted by the American Arbitration Association.

The purpose of this training program was two-fold: 1) to provide a comprehensive review of all laws, rules and regulations relevant to fair housing/equal access issues, and 2) to further develop interpersonal skills necessary for more effective delivery of services.

*The City has contracted with these three community-based agencies to provide housing counseling services.

The training agenda included an examination of federal and state laws, rules, regulations, and related court decisions; simulated collective bargaining exercises to familiarize trainees with the dynamics of negotiations; mediation exercises to demonstrate the philosophy, techniques and skills of the mediation process; intake exercises to provide counselors an opportunity to further develop interviewing skills; affirmative marketing guidelines, compliance monitoring techniques and settlement agreement guidelines.

Attachment (D-2)

The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing continued its public information activities with the use of billboard, subway, radio, and television advertisements. Also the M.O.F.H. continued to publish its bi-monthly newsletter entitled "Housing Opportunities".

The public information staff has worked closely with radio and television stations to schedule approximately 35 radio and television appearances by the M.O.F.H. Director and staff. In addition, development has been completed of a new television advertisement featuring the availability of housing counseling services. An upcoming advertisement will center on the problem of racial discrimination in housing.

The M.O.F.H. has also collaborated with the Boston Police Department to produce a brochure on the BPD's Community Disorders Unit. It is expected the brochure will be available for distribution in late spring.

Attachment (D.3)

The City of Boston, as part of its Year V Community Development Block Grant program, is continuing its efforts in initiating and supporting a Metropolitan Boston Fair Housing Agency.

The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing developed and submitted a proposal entitled "Greater Boston Housing Opportunities Center" in October, 1979 to HUD. After submission of the proposal, the City initiated a series of discussions with other agencies involved in area-wide housing planning and development. The purpose of these meetings was to encourage a cooperative effort among the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), and the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) in the preparation of the Areawide Housing Opportunities Plan (AHOP), the Regional Housing Mobility Plan (RHMP), the EOCD's interjurisdictional Section 8 program, and the program the City has proposed. The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing has also worked closely with the Citizen's Housing and Planning Association in refining the metropolitan fair housing proposal.

In addition to these activities the M.O.F.H. has met with Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary Robert Embry to discuss the proposal, as well as sponsored a luncheon with representatives of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities (Chicago) to encourage greater metropolitan fair housing efforts. The City continues to participate in the Community Housing Resource Board.

Attachment (D.4)

Public Safety

One of the City's primary goals is the security and safety of all its citizens in all areas of the City. To attain that aim, the City has instituted major managerial changes in the Police Department to improve its responsiveness, revised and expanded its training programs for police officers to include new crime prevention and control techniques and improved the effectiveness of police reaction to "911" emergencies. More specifically, the City has committed a major proportion of its police resources to analyzing, investigating and preventing racially motivated disorders. The City has adopted unique, innovative measures to deter as well as punish those who would deny others their civil rights. The following are the City's major innovative public safety projects that were begun during the last year and were directed specifically to this particular problem.

A. Community Disorders Unit (CDU) - The CDU was formally established by order of Police Commissioner Jordan on April 7, 1978 That order gave racial incidents the highest policy priority[1] and reiterated departmental policy to ensure that all citizens can be free of violence, threats or harassment due to their race, color, creed,

[1]Reports of community disorders receive the same response as "life in immediate danger" situations, and officers with no other assigned responsibilities are available to respond immediately to the scene and search for perpetrators.

or desire to live or travel in any neighborhood. It was the CDU's mandate to "coordinate the department's activities dealing with community disorders and racial incidents".

Community disorders are defined in broad, neutral terms to include any incident in which the victim was selected because of race. An incident may be racial whether the victim is minority or non-minority, and the CDU's efforts are focused on the concerted activities of a person or group of persons to deprive other persons of free access to any neighborhood or community within the City .

The CDU has three distinct functions: (1) to analyze and evaluate patterns of community disorders; (2) to coordinate the department's response to and investigation of disorders; and (3) to prevent incipient disorders. The CDU is directly responsible to Commissioner Jordan and reports to him through his Assistant for Operations. It consists of Sergeant Detective Francis M. Roache, Commanding Officer, one detective, four officers and one clerical support person. Consistent with its function as the Department's coordinator, the unit generally relies on district or specialized personnel to conduct investigations or to provide support, and if necessary it can call on or utilize the resources of the department.

The CDU's response to reports of community disorders has varied depending upon the nature of the incident, but reactions may be grouped into the following six categories. First, the CDU may assign its detectives or officers to work full-time with district officers on the investigation of an incident. For instance, after the

Maverick housing project firebombing in June, 1978, the CDU assigned one detective full-time to work with two detectives from District 7. These officers worked for about six weeks to identify witnesses, collect physical evidence and prepare testimony. The investigation was coordinated by the CDU, and the Department's detectives worked closely with the State Police who were directed by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth. This response is particularly appropriate for serious incidents requiring substantial investigative follow-up.

The second type of response is illustrated by the Orient Heights firebombing in July, 1978. In that case, Commissioner Jordan asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to assist in the investigation of possible federal criminal violations. The City sought the FBI's participation to utilize the Bureau's vast additional resources and the deterent effect inherent in federal intervention. Because of the seriousness of these incidents, the FBI took the primary role in the investigation. The CDU acted as the department's liaison and provided assistance as requested. Such federal involvement is particularly appropriate for serious incidents that appear to be part of a conspiracy or concerted effort.

Third, in most cases the CDU attempts to provide counseling for victims of racial violence or harassment. Following the report of each incident, a representative of the CDU usually talks with the victim to obtain additional information and to provide assurance that police protection is available. If needed, the CDU may institute

a regular patrol of the location or may periodically check with the victim to ensure that no additional problems have developed. The CDU may also request that the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing (MOFH) assist in counseling and identifying community resources that may be supportive. This counseling response is most effective for relatively minor but persistent incidents.

Fourth, the CDU also counsels each person moving pursuant to the minority preference provision of the Boston Housing Authority's (BHA) Tenant Selection and Assignment Plan. The CDU representative explains the availability of police services and precautions that can be taken (e.g., notice to the CDU when visitors are expected or when routines change) and introduces the prospective move-in to Community Disorders Unit or district officers. This counseling is done in cooperation with the BHA and MOFH.

Fifth, the CDU may adopt a "pro-active" or preventative strategy. This strategy may include the use of police officers acting as decoys or police surveillance of the location. Surveillance may be done directly by CDU personnel, or other special units trained in anti-crime strategies if longer term surveillance is required or by district or Mobile Operations Patrol (MOP) officers at a fixed location or on directed patrol.[2] These pro-active responses are particularly appropriate when the CDU has identified a pattern of incidents

[2]On directed patrol a police car is assigned to a specific location but takes calls elsewhere and returns to the surveillance site.

or intelligence indicates the possibility of an incident.

Finally, the CDU may respond to an incident by attempting to calm fears and restore good will in the community. This can be done through individual or collective meetings with neighborhood leaders to discuss public safety problems. Such meetings allow the CDU to obtain information from interested citizens and permit citizens to obtain answers from the police. Such a public response is best adapted to incidents that have received considerable notoriety or are the subject of neighborhood concerns.

B. Neighborhood Policing Unit (NPU) - The NPU, which began functioning in early November 1978, was consolidated on November 28, 1979. The NPU's responsibilities, which included primarily insuring a safe transition period during the implementation of the Boston Housing Authority's Fair Housing Program, have been incorporated into the Community Disorders Unit (CDU).

C. Other Police Resources - As noted above, the CDU may call upon other police resources as needed. For instance, 15 MOP officers have been trained in community relations and fair housing and are on call for handling specific, more intense problems. Typically, they are available for surveillance or crowd control on more serious disorders.

District officers are also regularly involved in handling community disorders. Foot patrols are assigned to some projects (e.g., Fairmont) during high crime periods, directed patrols are assigned pursuant to an innovative program developed by Commissioner Jordan to cover specific incidents of harassment or threats, and district detectives are responsible for follow-up on reported community disorders.

Attachment (D.5)

Community Profile, Housing Advisory Board, and Evaluation Committee

The MOFH has completed the development of the first draft of a City of Boston Community Profile. The profile provides extensive demographic information about housing problems within the City of Boston, and is intended for use by the Fair Housing Advisory Board, that is to be appointed by the Mayor. The Board will be representative of the diversity of Boston's neighborhoods.

A committee of interested academicians from area institutions has begun meeting to design an evaluation system for assessing fair housing progress. The committee, which has met several times, includes: Dr. Steven London (Sociology Department, Simmons College); Dr. Stephen Rosenthal (School of Public Management, Boston University); Dr. Joseph Slavet (U/Mass and Boston Urban Observatory); Dr. John Yinger (Department of City and Regional Planning, Harvard University); Stephen McIntosh and Stefanie Thieleman (City of Boston); other parties expressing interest as possible future participants are Dr. Seymour Bellin (Sociology, Tufs University) and William Dain (Fuller Community Mental Health Center).

The committee has set the end of the grant year as a target date for study completion, depending upon funding availability.

Attachment (D.6)

New Horizons Fair Housing Voluntary Compliance Agreement

This agreement provides for HUD technical assistance in assisting local governments and regional planning agencies in developing and implementing comprehensive area-wide fair housing strategies and action plans.

It is hoped that the agreement can be executed sometime in early 1980.

II HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Housing Improvement Program provides incentives to encourage and enable homeowners to improve their residential properties. Homeowners receive a cash rebate equal to a percentage of the total value of eligible rehabilitation as determined by the Program representative. The rebate percentage is determined by the homeowner's age and income level. Low-income homeowners are eligible for a rebate equal to 40% of the value of repairs and the low-income elderly are entitled to a 50% rebate. All moderate-income participants are elgible for 20% rebate.

In the first year the Program offered a 20% rebate to all eligible homeowners in all neighborhoods of the city. First year experience indicated that a deeper subsidy was justified in the more deteriorated neighborhoods; and in August, 1976, a 40% rebate was offered for specific structural and major systems repairs and/or replacements. The 40% Program was concentrated in minority and low-income areas of the city; specifically, the South End, South Boston, Dorchester, Franklin Field and Roxbury.

In the third year, beginning July, 1977; the Program was able to address the particular problems of the elderly, who comprise more than one-third of the owner-occupants in the city. The elderly often live on fixed incomes, generally have lower incomes and have difficulties in obtaining financing. Increase in living costs combined with their relative inability to benefit from "sweat equity," make it particularly difficult for them to repair, or even maintain their homes. In July, 1977, a 50% rebate was offered to elderly homeowners in all HIP neighborhoods on all eligible repairs.

As of July, 1978, the Program included several modifications to target assistance to low-and moderate-income homeowners. A 20% rebate was offered to all moderate-income participants, a 50% rebate was offered to low-income elderly and low-income non-elderly were eligible for a 40% rebate on all allowable repairs.

In the first three years of Program operations the owner's "net taxable income" could not exceed $16,000 per annum. In Year IV, income was determined by a sliding-income scale which was calculated by a combination of adjusted gross income and the number of dependents in the family. This system was determined to be more equitable in that family size was recognized as a factor in determining a homeowner's expendable income for home maintenance. The sliding scale reflected this equity concern. All income was verified through the Internal Revenue Service.

The direction of the Program in its fourth year reaffirmed its commitment to the low-income elderly as well as providing benefits to the city's low-income non-elderly for whom income and housing costs are major constraints.

In addition, two experimental Projects were initiated in Year IV:

1. Absentee Rebate Program. Rebates of 20% were offered to investor-owners of one-to six-family houses in the Eglestown Square area of Jamaica Plain and in the Florida/ Templeton neighborhood of Dorchester.

2. Exterior Paint and Winterization Projects. This Project operated in targeted areas in two of Boston's more needy neighborhoods, specifically South Boston and Roxbury. The Project combined manpower and funds from CETA, Project YES and CDBG to provide the labor to do exterior painting and make basic energy-saving improvements. Participating homeowners paid only for the cost of materials.

In addition, the Housing Improvement Program offered a wide range of counseling services to assist homeowners in completing their intended repairs. Homeowners could receive formal or informal counseling services in all matters relating to the financing and construction of home improvements. Counseling services also cover the area of consumer protection, home security techniques, and historic preservation. Certain types of techncial assistance are stressed in the more needy areas of the city, such as:

1. Financial Counseling. Finance Specialists are provided, particularly in Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester, to assist homeowners in acquiring the most advantageous home improvement financing route.
2. Energy Conservation. In recognition of the national and local interest in energy conservation, the Housing Improvement Program hired a number of Energy Specialists. These Specialists were available on a consulting basis, in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, the Ashmont area of Dorchester, and Hyde Park; to assist homeowners by performing detailed energy audits or recommending energy retrofit measures.

For Year V, beginning in July, 1979, eligibility requirements were the same as for Year IV. From HIP experiences in Year IV, it was determined that the differentiation in rebate levels by income had proven effective in targeting assistance to those most in need, and should, therefore, be continued. Several changes were made in HIP in Year V, however, in order to make the Program more responsive to the needs of minority and low-income households.

On September 27,1979, the City of Boston executed a Voluntary Plan for Compliance as a result of HUD Title VI and Section 109 compliance review of HIP. In this Plan, the Office of Housing volunteered to perform several actions to promote fair housing and equal opportunity.

First, the Office of Housing agreed to establish an additional site office in the South End to service South End and Fenway residents and avoid the necessity of referring these residents to the Charlestown site office. An affordable and accessible location was found on the corner of Tremont and West Newton Streets. The opening of this office is planned for the 15th of February, 1980.

Second, until such a South End location was found, the Office of Housing made arrangements with the South End Little City Hall to have a Spanish-speaking Program representative available to take HIP referrals and answer housing rehabilitation questions.

Third, the Office of Housing agreed to provide intensive training for all HIP Finance Specialists in order to encourage more innovative methods of solving finance problems, to reduce suspension rates and to improve their responsiveness to Program participants, particularly minority and low-income participants. Such training

took place from Monday, November 26th through Wednesday, November 28th and due to the success of these sessions, training will be continued on a monthly basis to explore a variety of issues related to the financial aspects of residential rehabilitation.

Fourth, in order to make Finance Specialists more accountable to their prescribed duties, an activity sheet to be completed weekly by all Finance Specialists was designed. This form has been in use since November and is reviewed regularly by the HIP Chief of Finance to insure that Finance personnel are keeping up with their caseloads and are agressively assisting owners in obtaining financial assistance for home repairs.

Other elements of the Voluntary Compliance Plan will be carried out before the end of Year V. These include an outreach campaign to begin when marketing materials are produced (These are being ordered now), and further solicitation of greater financial support from leading institutions in minority areas.

Other Year V changes involve the energy conservation component of HIP. In addition to several Energy Specialists, the Office of Housing has trained all of it Rehabilitation Specialists (67) to conduct home energy audits. We have, therefore, increased our energy audit capabilities dramatically and now offer free audits to any interested property owner in Boston.

Complementary to our home energy audit service, the Office of Housing distributed energy audit questionnaires to over 50,000 owner-occupants in most neighborhoods of the City. These questionnaires are to be completed by the owner, sent back to the Office of Housing, where in cooperation with the City's Data Processing Office,

a computer print-out is generated. This print-out offers recommendations on which energy conservation repairs the homeowner should undertake based on his/her home energy needs. Respective fuel savings and payback periods are also sent as a part of the print-out to the participating owner.

Publicity on these energy-related services has been extensive and all services are available in minority and low-income areas of the city where participation is encouraged. For example, the Neighborhood Manager in the Roxbury site office attempts to assign an Energy Specialist to every case in order to encourage participants to request and audit.

Another Year V change in the Housing Improvement Program involves a focus on tenants. As of November, 1979, the Office of Housing is attempting to document income information on tenants whose landlord has participated in HIP. This information should be valuable in verifying the level of HIP assistance which is provided to low-income tenants.

Conuseling services on all matters relating to the financing and construction of home improvements continues to be emphasized in our site offices. Hopefully, as Rehabilitation Specialists expand their skills through weekly training sessions and as Finance Specialists gain more knowledge through monthly seminars and weekly meetings, the counseling component will become more effective.

Minority participation remained constant throughout the first four years of the Program's operations, however, in Year V the participation rate of minority homeowners has actually improved. Between August, 1977, and January, 1979, the minority participation

rate was 11%. From August, 1977, through January, 1979 12% of HIP participants were minority homeowners. When compared to a citywide percentage of minority homeownership (owner-occupants) of 10.5%, we are making progress in promoting minority participation. Hopefully Year V actions to further encourage the participation of minority and low-income households in HIP (i.e. new South End office, massive marketing campaign, solicitation of greater bank support, follow-up on suspended cases, intensive training of Finance Specialists) will further improve the rate next year.

The average rebates, and the resulting level of rehabilitation generated are higher in the lower-income minority neighborhoods than in other sections of the city during the past five years. The rehabilitation work which has been carried out through the Program has varied from neighborhood to neighborhood. In the predominately moderate-income areas of West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park, the focus has been on minor repairs and exterior maintenance. In the older, lower-income neighborhoods of the city such as Roxbury, South End and Franklin Field, substantial repairs, including system work and major exterior work, have been prevalent.

It is expected that the affirmative actions taken in Year V will increase the level of minority and low-income participation in Year VI.

III HOMESTEADING PROGRAMS

The following general statement reflects the Fair Housing policies of the Urban Homesteading Program and Homesteading-sponsored activities.

The City's Homesteading and Urban Edge Programs, operating in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Mattapan, facilitate integrated housing and provide greater housing opportunities for the city's minority populations.

Administrative procedures in the Homesteading Program were specifically designed to provide outreach to all families - black, white, Spanish-speaking and Asian. Advertisements of the Homestead properties are placed in the Boston Globe, the Bay State Banner, the Dorchester Argus Citizen, and the Mattapan Tribune. Dorchester and Mattapan properties are advertised together, in the same advertisement.

Community boards review and vote on applications from interested families. Applications contain no information on race, religion or national origin. Thus, decisions about potential Homesteaders are based on other criteria.

Lena Park Community Development Corporation provides for the rehabilitation and sale of abandoned properties in the Franklin Field area. Properties are rehabilitated and sold under the same approach as is used by Urban Edge. All houses are shown to people regardless of their race, religion or national origin.

Under Urban Edge's Vacant House Program, abandoned properties located throughout Jamaica Plain are being rehabilitated and sold.

Properties identified for rehabilitation are located in integrated sections of Jamaica Plain and in non-minority areas, to open up housing opportunities for the city's minority populations. Advertisements of available properties are placed in El Mundo and the Boston Globe newspapers. Through Urban Edge, the city also provides homeownership counseling for the city's Spanish-speaking population.

IV SECTION 312 LOAN PROGRAM

The Section 312 Loan Program is designed to assist homeowners in certain areas of Boston where the availability of conventional financing for home improvements is limited and where the deterioration of the housing stock requires a greater degree of rehabilitation than has traditionally been undertaken through the city's Housing Improvement Program. The areas where the Section 312 Program operates include the Sav-Mor section of Roxbury, the Egleston/Stonybrook area of Jamaica Plain, Archdale in Roslindale, the Meeting House Hill and Codman Square neighborhoods in Dorchester, Wellington Hill in Mattapan, the Fenway neighborhood and the residential section of the city which borders the southern edge of the Boston Marine Industrial Park.

Three factors have contributed significantly to the maintenance of equal opportunity in the 312 Program: First, the Program has generally been targeted to racially mixed neighborhoods with a relative predominance of minority residents. As of the end of 1978, 61.5% of the Program participants were minorities (e.g. black, spanish-speaking, other).

Second, the Program is advertised via bulk mailing to all homeowners in the target areas. All owner-occupants of one-to four-family units are potentially eligible for the Program, provided they have the ability to repay the 3%, 20-year term loan.

Third, loans are processed on a "first come, first serve" basis. If there are more applicants than loans available, however, priority is given to low- to moderate-income applicants who meet the HUD Section 221 (d) (3) income guidelines.

V. NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES

Through the Boston Neighborhood Housing Services, the City of Boston has budgeted $358,000 of third and fourth year Community Development Block Grant Funds for two revolving urban funds programs for the Columbia-Savin Hill and Mission Hill neighborhoods these funds will enable lower-income and minority homeowners to obtain loans for home improvements. Such homeowners have traditionally encountered difficulty in securing home improvement loan from conventional lending sources. A total of one hundred and seventy thousand ($170,000) dollars has been awarded to these two areas under this program.

VI FENPAC

FenPac, a community elected body, which advises the Boston Redevelopment Authority on issues affecting the Fenway Renewal area, received $60,000 of Year V CDBG funds for three staff positions and consultants. The Fenway is at present a racially mixed neighborhood, and the program that the FenPac staff has developed seeks to retain this mixture while further stabilizing the area. These programs include:

1. M-HID. This project enables building owners, tenants, financial institutions and the City of Boston to participate in the process of upgrading apartment buildings. The project enables investor owners to obtain Title I loans from private banks at an effective interest rate below that of the market. The City's CDBG money, in effect reduces the amount of bank money required in the loan, thereby lowering the interest rate. The locally elected community group, FenPac, reviews the eligibility and evaluates the experience of all participants. (for further discussion see Section VII, Fenway Multi-Family Housing Program)
2. 312 Demonstration. Nine residents of the Fenway, 5 black, 3 white and 1 Hispanic, have formed a non-profit community development corporation to acquire, rehabilitate and manage currently vacant properties for low and moderate income people. The non-profit corporation, Symphony Area Renaissance, Inc. (SARI) with the support of the City has had their grant increased from $400,000

$515,000 to convert four currently vacant properties to 22 units of housing for low and moderate income people. Although prospective tenants have not been selected, the selection process will reflect the mixed composition of Fenway residents; and the Corporation will follow HUD income guidelines to insure the units serve the needs of moderate income people.

3. National Urban Coalition Urban Displacement for Grant. Although this grant was cancelled for reasons that were never made clear to the City, private consultants, OKM, have been awarded a $65,000 contract from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to develop a technical assistance program that addresses negative effects of displacement. The project will first analyze displacement in a citywide basis and then concentrate on two target neighborhoods to further refine a replicable program. The Fenway and Jamaica Plain are the two areas selected for this pilot project.

4. The Community Land Trust. The four community groups which formed the Fenway Community Land Trust have been working throughout the year to target buildings for acquisition and rehabilitation. Three buildings on Westland Avenue were selected, 65, 67 & 83. Subsequent to their selection by the community group, a private developer and a local consulting group approached the community with plans to integrate those three buildings into an overall scheme for Westland Avenue. The overall project will provide approximately 125 units of mixed income housing. With the overwhelming support of the Fenway community, the City is supporting the group's application for UDAG.

The proposal calls for 1/3 of the units, subsidized by Section 8 funds, to serve low income families; another 1/3 subsidized with UDAG funds, to serve those of middle income; and the final 1/3 to be leased at market rates.

VII FENWAY MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING PROGRAM

Multi-Family Home Improvement Demonstration (M-HID) utilizes CDBG funds to leverage private financing for improving rental housing in the Fenway area. The heterogeneous nature of the Fenway, especially in the multi-family units which predominate the area, enable the Program to be of direct benefit to minorities. Statistics taken from the 1977 Hart Survey indicate that 19% of the Fenway population is Black and 3% Spanish-speaking. Of the twenty-five applications received for M-HID financing, 16% of the applicants are minority property owners.

Based on data compiled by the elected community based group conducting Program outreach, minorities are well represented in the tenant population residing in properties selected for Program funding.

Approximately 50% of the structures selected for the Program have a tenant population of 30% to 75% minority. Moderate repairs need not require tenant relocation, as a result of arranging a mutually convenient schedule between tenant and landlord.

VIII SPECIAL PROGRAMS

A. Section 8

For the past four years, the Boston Housing Authority has received funding for Section 8 Assisted Housing. These funds are being used to provide greater housing opportunities for low and moderate income families, minorities, and women throughout the City of Boston.

The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing is monitoring the administration of the Section 8 Program by the BHA and provides information, advice and assistance in ensuring that the civil rights of certificate holders are protected.

B. Housing Assistance Plans (HAP's)

The Housing Assistance Plans for years I-V have proposed potential sites for new construction of assisted housing in neighborhoods throughout the City of Boston which would help to promote a greater and more varied housing choice for low and moderate income and minority residents.

In terms of substantial rehabilitation, HAP's have focused on three objectives:

1. To safeguard the interests of residents in subsidized multi-family developments, the majority of which are located in low-income and minority neighborhoods.
2. To afford low-income and minority families an opportunity to obtain decent housing within their neighborhoods.
3. To assist with the provision of assisted housing throughout the City of Boston in order to promote a greater and more varied housing choice for low-income and minority families.

PART V - C

ACTION to PREVENT DISCRIMINATION in the SALE, RENTAL and FINANCING of HOUSING

V-C ACTION TO PREVENT DISCRIMINATION IN THE SALE, RENTAL, AND FINANCING OF HOUSING

GRANTEE NAME	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	
Boston, Massachusetts	February 27, 1980		
CODE NUMBER OF SPECIFIC ACTIONS TO PREVENT DISCRIMINATION UNDERTAKEN DURING PROGRAM YEAR	STAFF PERSON REPONSIBLE AND/OR CONTRACTOR	DOLLAR VALUE OF STAFF TIME AND/OR CONTRACT	ACCOMPLISHMENTS
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Mayor's Office of Fair Housing The MOFH includes the following programs	Eric McFadden	368,775	(Refer to V-B,I) Introduction
A. Fair Housing Ordinance	James Rose Eric McFadden	12,050	See attachment A
B. Affirmative Marketing Asst. Program	Stefenie Thieleman Toni Garcia	4,800	See attachment B
B. Housing Counseling Component	Stefenie Thieleman James Rose Keith Anderson Toni Garcia Keven Spillane Ceil Glover	59,450	See attachment B
C. Contracted Services with Fair Housing Groups	Keith Anderson Sandra Sandiford	11,500	See attachment C
D. Community Profile a. Housing Advisory Board b. Evaluation Committee	Stephen McIntosh Stefenie Thieleman Eric McFadden	14,800	See attachment D5
D. Community Relations Program a. Information Dissemination b. Technical Assistance	Eric McFadden Stefenie Thieleman	18,000	See attachment D1
D. (2) Public Information Program a. Contracted services b. Housing Opportunities Newsletter	Carol Greenfield Cynthia Malley Spotworks, Inc. 760 Associates	31,500 45,000 30,000	See attachment D2
D. (3) Metropolitan Fair Housing Prog.	Eric McFadden Stephen McIntosh	16,800	See attachment D3
D. (5) New Horizons Agreement	Eric McFadden Stefenie Thieleman	5,400	See Attachment D6

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PART V - E,F

TITLE I ASSISTED PRIME CONTRACTS OVER $10,000

TITLE I ASSISTED SUBCONTRACTS OVER $10,000

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V-E TITLE I ASSISTED PRIME CONTRACTS OVER $10,000

1/1/79 - 12/31/79
(Specify period covered)

PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM

NAME OF CITY: Boston

DATE: February 25, 1979

AGENCY OR UNIT OF GOVERNMENT:

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: B-79-MC-25-00002

CONSECUTIVE NUMBER	NAME OF CONTRACTOR	DATE OF AWARD	SPECIFY DOLLAR VALUE OF CONTRACT IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN		✓ ELIGIBLE SECTION 3 BUSINESS	✓ COMPETITIVE		✓ MINORITY CONTRACTOR	✓ FEMALE CONTRACTOR	SPECIFY TYPE OF WORK UNDER THE APPROPRIATE COLUMN		
			OVER $10,000 UNDER $100,000	$100,000 OR MORE		YES	NO			CONSTRUCTION	SUPPLIES	SERVICES
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4a)	(4b)	(5)	(6a)	(6b)	(7)	(8)	(9a)	(9b)	(9c)
	Total Dollar Value - Construction Contracts		2,963,248	9,119,865				596,234				
	Total #-Construction Contracts (Total #-Construction Contractors		82 (77)	14 (12)				11(11)	0(0)			
	Total Dollar Value - Contracts for Supplies		113,850	0				0	0			
	Total # Contracts for Supplies (Total # Contractors for Supplies		2 (2)	0 (0)				0	0			
	Total Dollar Value - Contracts for Services		2,517,373	1,253,914				749,797	106,000			
	Total #-Contracts for Services (Total #-Contractors for Services		94 (94)	5 (5)				28(28)	4(4)			
	CUMULATIVE TOTALS		$5,584,471	$10,373,779	#	#	#	$1,346,031	$106,000		#	#

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

V-F TITLE I ASSISTED SUB-CONTRACTS OVER $10,000

1/1/79 - 12/31/79
(Specify period covered)

NAME OF CITY: Boston

DATE: February 25, 1979

AGENCY OR UNIT OF GOVERNMENT:

PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM:

NAME OF CONTRACTOR:

DATE OF AWARD:

HUD GRANT IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: B-79-MC-25-0002

CONSECUTIVE NUMBER	NAME OF SUB-CONTRACTOR	DATE OF AWARD	SPECIFY DOLLAR VALUE OF CONTRACT IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN: OVER $10,000 UNDER $100,000	$100,000 OR MORE	✓ ELIGIBLE SECTION 3 BUSINESS	✓ MINORITY CONTRACTOR	✓ FEMALE CONTRACTOR	SPECIFY TYPE OF WORK UNDER THE APPROPRIATE COLUMN: CONSTRUCTION	SUPPLIES	SERVICES
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4a)	(4b)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8a)	(8b)	(8c)
	Total Dollar Value - Construction Subcontracts		717,803	1,708,857		1,633,660	0			
	Total # Construction Subcontracts (Total # Construction Subcontractors) 23 (22)			7 (6)		16 (16)	0			
	Total Dollar Value - Subcontracts for Supplies		84,400	0		49,400	0			
	Total # Subcontracts for Supplies (Total # Subcontractors for Supplies) 4 (4)			0		2 (2)	0			
	Total Dollar Value - Subcontracts for Services		15,900	178,000		178,000	0			
	Total #-Subcontracts for Services (Total #-Subcontractors for Services) 1 (1)			1 (1)		1 (1)	0			
	CUMULATIVE TOTALS		$ 818,103	$ 1,886,857	#	#1,831,060	# 0	#	#	#

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PART V - G

RECIPIENT EMPLOYMENT

OMB NO. [illegible]

NAME OF GRANTEE	DATE	PERSON WHO CAN BEST ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS FORM	HUD GRANT NO.
City of Boston , MA	1/1/80	Janet Robitaille	B-79-MC-25-0002

V-G Recipient Employment

Title I Recipient departments, agencies, and units of government.	Total		Non Minority		Black		Spanish-American		American Indian		Oriental		All Other Minorities	
	Male (1a)	Female (1b)	Male (2a)	Female (2b)	Male (3a)	Female (3b)	Male (4c)	Female (4d)	Male (5c)	Female (5d)	Male (6e)	Female (6f)	Male (7g)	Female (7h)
A. All Employees as of (Start of Program) (month/year)	2712	827	2338	661	317	136	38	21	4	0	12	8	3	1
1. Under $7,500	21	22	3	14	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
2. $7,500 - $9,999	458	257	382	200	62	44	10	12	1	0	1	0	2	1
3. $10,000 - $12,499	960	215	836	171	108	38	12	1	1	0	3	5	0	0
4. $12,500 - $15,000	527	182	465	152	50	25	8	4	0	0	3	1	1	0
5. Over $15,000	746	151	652	124	81	23	6	3	2	0	5	1	0	0
B. Total Number Hired – Start of Program to Date of Report	205	67	174	52	27	7	2	5	0	0	0	2	2	1
1. Under $7,500	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2. $7,500 - $9,999	63	33	46	25	15	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
3. $10,000 - $12,499	73	14	63	13	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. $12,500 - $15,000	31	14	27	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
5. Over $15,000	38	5	38	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
C. Total Number Fired or Resigned (Designate whether fired or resigned) Start of Program to Date of Report	80	41	67	27	10	13	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
1. Under $7,500	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2. $7,500 - $9,999	6	15	6	6	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3. $10,000 - $12,499	16	16	14	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. $12,500 - $15,000	21	6	17	5	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. Over $15,000	37	3	30	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
D. Total Number Promoted* (by new salary) Start of Program to Date of Report	76	65	61	52	12	11	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
1. Under $7,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2. $7,500 - $9,999	2	12	0	7	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
3. $10,000 - $12,499	13	23	10	19	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. $12,500 - $15,000	11	16	9	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. Over $15,000	50	14	42	12	6	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
E. Total Number Section 3 Residents Employed – Start of Program to Date of Report (Do not include employees listed under "F", Training Programs)														
1. Under $7,500														
2. $7,500 - $9,999														
3. $10,000 - $12,499														
4. $12,500 - $15,000														
5. Over $15,000														
F. Total Number Entering into Training Programs – Start of Program to Date of Report (Note those who are Section 3 covered residents)														
1. Under $7,500														
2. $7,500 - $9,999														
3. $10,000 - $12,499														
4. $12,500 - $15,000														
5. Over $15,000														

PART VI

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

In the past year, the Office of Citizen Participation began an extensive re-evaluation of the City's CDBG Citizen Plan. From this, several new outreach approaches have been developed to improve both the quality and quantity of citizen input.

We discovered that the primary sources of input during our previous performance hearings were mostly agencies, particularly human service agencies, which had a direct interest in the CDBG Program. In other words, those agencies which receive or are hoping to receive funding were usually the most predominant and vocal at the performance hearings. Some of the strongest critics were agencies that had made requests for funding in past years, but which the City had denied because of programs with greater need.

Despite the City's continuous efforts to encourage average citizens and neighborhood organizations to take an active role in formulating Boston's CDBG Program, we found that the present citizen participation requirements under the HUD regulations do not produce a balance and broad-enough range of comments.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN MAILING

As a first step in developing collection methods for useful input from residents on how the CDBG Program has affected their lives, a letter was mailed to over 1,000 individuals, neighborhood associations, and agencies, and also was distributed through the Little City Halls (see Attachment I). We are now reviewing the responses and will be revising the Citizen Participation Plan to

incorporate citizen recommendations; a sample of comments that were sent to us recently is included in this section (see Attachment II). We also received many comments by telephone, especially from persons who preferred anonymity.

In our experience with the concept of a performance hearing, we have found that a hearing of this type is only marginally successful in eliciting useful feedback. Many citizens expressed a timidity to speaking before a large audience and some persons admitted a reluctance to publicly criticize specific agencies and individuals.

In response to these concerns, the City is exploring alternative ways to obtain citizen comments on performance, including an in-depth survey questionnaire (see Attachment III); a telephone poll; and occasional questionnaires in the City's citizen participation periodical, Community Development News.

PERFORMANCE HEARING

This year, the City conducted a city-wide performance hearing on February 19, 1980 at Faneuil Hall. Although our publicity of the hearing carefully emphasized that this was to be a forum to discuss past performance, most of the citizens who requested the opportunity to speak diverged from the hearing's purpose to introduce new funding proposals. Those citizens who did comment on the City's past CDBG Programs were generally laudatory of the City's efforts and accomplishments. Nevertheless, there were specific criticisms of the City's performance:

1. A representative of a Charlestown service agency that is a recipient of CDBG funds from the City, voiced concern

about how the funds were being administered in the agency. The City's Office of Program Development has scheduled a meeting with the agency to examine the matter.

2. One speaker criticized the hearing as being dominated by agencies and organizations and that not enough average citizens, with no program connection, were present. The hearing's moderator noted the speaker's comment, and reminded the audience that everyone, regardless of affiliation, was entitled to participate.

3. The same speaker was critical of the City's practice of merging municipally-funded and CDBG-funded budget items in the annual Neighborhood Improvement Program. The speaker stated that this made it particularly difficult to identify a given project's funding source. In response, the City said that, for planning purposes, the City develops a comprehensive Neighborhood Improvement Program tied in with the overall neighborhood strategies, rather than design a separate program for each individual funding source. However, in the future, it will be easier to identify those activities which are funded by CDBG.

4. Another citizen felt that the City had not done enough to inform interested parties of grants that are available to the community. In response, the City intends to increase publicity and improve communication with citizens by having our neighborhood planning teams work more regularly with the Community year-round.

5. A representative of a concerned citizens group criticized the City's citizen participation process and suggested the establishment of locally-elected neighborhood councils to plan and allocate the use of CDBG funds. The speaker reminded the City that she had made this recommendation in the previous year as well. In response, the City has had subsequent telephone discussion with the representative of the group to exchange further ideas on the recommendation she had introduced. The City has found that there are numerous disadvantages and problems inherent in a locally-elected planning structure; however it was agreed that the dialogue will continue between the City and the group.
6. Several citizens mentioned the need to continue to address the issues, especially housing, which directly affect low and moderate income groups in the Year VI CDBG program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEWS

In the past year, the City introduced a new publication entitled Community Development News (see Attachment IV) to keep citizens informed of the CDBG activities in Boston.

Thus far, two issues have been published and the response has been excellent. We intend to expand CD News in future issues to include more news and provide more in-depth articles on significant activities.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROCESS

Although citizen participation is most active and visible just prior to the planning phase for a new application for CDBG

funding, the City's CP mechanism is actually an ongoing operation throughout the year in the community. The neighborhood planning team, composed of the Little City Hall manager, the Office of Program Development neighborhood programmer, and the Boston Redevelopment Authority neighborhood planner, attend local meetings and hearings year-round. Moreover, the team is available full-time to meet with interested groups and citizens. In using this less formal and flexible structure, we are able to maintain a regular flow of citizen input for planning, implementing and assessing our CDBG Program. Moreover, through the CD News and periodic surveys and mailings, we can reach an even wider range of Boston residents.

We have come to recognize that gathering citizen input in a large metropolitan area such as Boston is not uncomplicated. We continually look for ways to improve the system and to develop more effective methods to carry out the CP process.

Prepared by:

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Mayor's Office of Public Service - Office of Citizen Participation

Attachment I

Boston

Dear Resident of Boston,

In preparation for the Year VI Community Development Block Grant citizen participation process, the City of Boston is reviewing the effectiveness of methods employed in previous years. While Boston has exceeded the mandated federal regulations in seeking to involve its citizens in planning, implementing, and assessing CDBG projects, we at the same time recognize that there are areas where changes might be made to make citizen involvement more meaningful and productive.

For instance, one of the most critical, from a planning viewpoint, and yet complicated CDBG federal regulations the City of Boston must address is that of soliciting citizen input in assessing and evaluating past and ongoing CDBG projects, those initiated by non profit organizations as well as by the City.

In previous years the City has gone to the neighborhoods with "performance hearings," where status reports of CDBG projects have been distributed, and requests have been made for comments on performance. With exceptions in a few neighborhoods, this method has proved to be inadequate in eliciting detailed thoughtful, objective responses.

Discussions in seminars with citizen participation representatives throughout New England indicate that Boston's experience is echoed in other cities as well.

While a performance hearing is required as part of the citizen participation process, we are searching for additional methods for receiving the input concerning

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past CD funded activities which is essential in planning future programs. Certainly, creating a mechanism for making neighborhood residents more aware of ongoing projects in their community is an important first step.

Because no easy answers are immediately apparent, we are requesting that you help us by calling or writing with your ideas on how better to implement the assessment/evaluation requirement.

Because we believe that Boston's Citizen Participation Plan should be creative, dynamic, and part of an evolving process where we learn and profit by the past, we are inviting you to participate in reviewing past and current procedures, and making recommendations on how better to involve neighborhoods and their people in Boston's Community Development Program. Copies of Boston's Citizen Participation Plan, which is in the process of revision, and copies of Housing and Urban Development regulations concerning citizen participation are available at your Little City Hall, or by mail from this office upon request.

We welcome and urge your comments and suggestions.

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South Cove Community Health Center
885 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111
Telephone (617) 482-7555

Attachment II

February 1, 1980

Carol Wortman, Ray Pizarro
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Office of Citizen Participation
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Boston, MA 02111

Dear Carol and Ray:

Thank you for your undated request for suggestions to improve Citizen Participation in Boston's Community Development Program. I would like to suggest that:

1) The total allocations for each neighborhood for the past three years by publicized;

2) The allocations by grantee, program and dollar amount for individual neighborhoods by publicized to that neighborhood.

3) The available allocations for the upcoming Community Development year be publicized by neighborhood together with a written statement of purpose and/or mix (ie. 50% renovation, 50% service)

4) DPS, BRA and other city agencies provide technical assistance in writing and preparing Community Development funding requests.

Could you please send me copies of Boston's Citizen Participation Plan when it is revised as well as copies of the HUD regulations concerning citizen participation?

Very truly yours,

Francis H. Chang

Francis H. Chang
Executive Director

ST. PATRICK'S RECTORY
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ROXBURY, MASS. 02119

January 29, 1980

Office of Citizen Participation
182 Tremont Street
Boston, Ma. 02111

Dear People of the Office of Participation:

Responding to your recent letter seeking input about the participation process of the CDBG program I would like to say the following:

- the initial meeting usually turns into a complaint session;
- too many "City Officials" speak rather then elected leaders of neighborhood groups;
- some sort of group dynamics should be used to focus the group on realistic options;
- Perhaps a survey could be done ahead of time; or a preliminary meeting of key neighborhood leaders; and
- Most people feel nothing will happen; that promises will not be kept; that even if approved the community agency will receive a check months or years later.

Obviously, there is much disatisfaction as you yourselves point out. Evidently it will be even more difficult this year since the process has yet to start.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev) John F. Mulloy
Parish Administrator

JFM/ph

Kit Clark Senior House

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A Network of Support for Older People

February 4, 1980

Carol Wortman, Ray Pizarro
Mayor's Office of Public Service
Office of Citizen Participation
182 Tremont Street, 11th Floor
Boston, MA. 02111

Dear Carol Wortman and Ray Pizarro:

This is in response to your recent letter seeking advice in the evaluation of CD programs.

There are a number of methods that could be utilized in an evaluation procedure that may be of interest to the City. As a beginning step, perhaps it would be useful to require all grantees to submit a report on the achievements of their program as contingent to subsequent funding. This could have an oral presentation aspect in the neighborhood and City Hall hearings that would be delivered in a more charged atmosphere than that of a file cabinet.

Perhaps the sword could cut two ways and grantees might be graded by monitors, and grantees grade monitors and program staff.

Other ideas might flow from a City-wide conference between grantees and CD staff.

In the meantime would you please forward copies of the Citizen Participation Plan and HUD regs. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joseph Doolin
Director

JD:coc

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February 5, 1980

Ms. Carol Wortman
Mayor's Office of Public Service
Office of Citizen Participation
182 Tremont Street, 11th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Dear Ms. Wortman:

In response to your request for comments and suggestions on improving the assessment/evaluation requirement of the Citizen Participation Plan, I would like to offer the following:

> Performance hearings are fine, and would be better attended and more input received if the presentation of the status report were to be personalized by making it both audio-visual and graphic. Slide's on a carousel would suffice for the ordinary citizen; only professionals would really be interested in reviewing status reports.

By the way, we are interested in receiving a copy of this latest CDBG status report.

Thank you!

Very truly yours,

Shirley D. Simpson

Shirley D. Simpson, Director
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

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A Community Service Agency Providing Counseling, Guidance and Action on Housing, Legal, Neighborhood, Family and Personal Problems.

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February 5, 1980

Ms. Carol Wortman,
Mayor's Office of Public Service,
182 Tremont Street, 11th Floor,
Boston, Mass., 02111

Dear Ms. Wortman,

In response to your undated letter requesting input and comments on the CDBG Program may I suggest that the CDBG Programs be evaluated before the funds are distributed. There is the question of credibility of those who apply for funds. When the money is spent it may be too late to evaluate the program. An agency such as ours which has been part and parcel of the South End for over 20 years and has never received any support from the City of Boston, either financial or other keeps being rejected and new, not necessarily innovative programs are being funded it begins to become a little wearing.

We are licensed by the Commonwealth and subject to inspection and auditing by several departments of the Commonwealth and our reputation is excellent in the state and the South End. For two years at least there has been no representative for the South End but a part time interim agent who must fill another section of Boston. How much weight can any input carry under such conditions?

In the meetings I have attended I have never heard the panel ask if the proposal was in keeping with the current policies such as heat and energy conservation or keeping the neighborhood in good repair. I have not heard mentioned any clues as to the source of continued funding in some of these projects, yet they receive the funds. Perhaps this policy is the policy of the City of Boston.

I would suggest that each proposal be rated on some sort of scale taking into consideration the compliance with government policies, one grant-no refunding, credibility of agency and its contribution to the neighborhood in the past, not in the future. You can promise anything in the future to obtain the money but what about the past benefits received by the neighborhood from this agency?

I do not know whether this letter is helpful but I wanted to let you know my feelings.

Respectfully submitted,

Ralph W. Power

Ralph W. Power, M.Ed.,
Resource Director

Mayor's Office of Public Service
Office of Citizen Participation
182 Tremont St., 11th Floor,
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c/o Carol Wortman, Ray Pizzaro

Carol or Ray,

In response to your request for comments and recommendations relative to Community Development programs I guess your biggest obstacle is to overcome the present bad image which neighborhood residents have after various levels of participation in the past evening community meetings held in the neighborhoods. I have attended many where good ideas have been proposed and tape recorded but never any action taken on them.

The average community dweller has the opinion that only those community ideas or proposals which are politically advantageous are adopted. A few I have witnessed in the past five years are;

1) A Health Center for Hyde Park not included with Roslindale.

2) A young adult vocational neighborhood training program proposed by the H.P. Information Center in 1977 - refused,

3) More concentration of monies in Human Development instead of physical (facility) type spending (general comments of several taped meetings). Results, two parking lots - expenditure I believe $160,000.00, - utilization, - (from Little City Hall survey conducted at residents' request) suburban parking to take train to inner city to take jobs from city residents.

This type of thing has been repeated over and over until those with serious input of years ago have been actually forced to withdraw from participation due to discouraging results. One informal comment from a long time resident of Hyde Park, with whom I strongly agreed, at one meeting I attended relative to CDBG funds, was to relocate the entire Cleary Sq. business community to a large plaza type development on the grounds opposite the Star Market on Hyde Park Ave..A supermarket is always the focal point of any shopping plaza and Star was already operational. The area available at that time was sufficient. The location ideal to draw shoppers from Dedham and Milton, etc. (for a change to draw money into the city from the suburbs instead of the usual reverse). It is close to public transportation and the monies needed with assured private investments would probably not have exceeded what has since been spent on parking lots, refacings, low interest loans, etc. to retain the congested and almost impassible Cleary Sq. area. The suggested site now has been occupied by a new MacDonald's and is the location of Elderly housing. The same priciples would have applied to this development as did to the Fanueil Hall market area, obviously a huge success. Possibly the buildings in Cleary Sq. could have been more easily adapted to Elderly housing also as has been done to the old Keystone plant in Dorchester.

I could write a book about things I have personally observed and there are many who are involved much more than I. It is very disconcerting to see the loss of industry, the areas of blight, and some absolutely unnecessary expenditures on staff and salaries being given to either non-neighborhood or worse yet non-city residents to administer some programs. I bet a survey of the residents would support more money for the Little League program (purely voluntary) than to "Summerthing".

Enough for criticism, that is always easy. Time for recommendations to reverse the adverse.

1) Accumulate a neighborhood listing of job needs and vocational training needs by circular which could be distributed by paid neighborhood unemployed (youth or adult, as the telephone directories are delivered house to house). A questionnaire could be returned to the Little City Hall.

2) Utilize this list to fill jobs in the neighborhood for all funded programs.

3) Utilize this list to establish vocational training facilities, trades, business, clerical, etc. either using schools or empty buildings in the area. Even a college preparatory type course not only for attendees of Boston Public Schools but based on residency. As you know the majority of students in Hyde Park go to non-public schools since busing. The vocational program should be staffed by neighborhood residents.

4) When neighborhood groups are organized, especially volunteer, give assistance in going through the paperwork nightmare. Not only in preparation, but also in incorporating, in bookkeeping, in auditing, in tax filing, etc, etc, etc. This should be followed through till end of contract period.

5) A central contract administration service could be established for actual handling of payrolls, expenses, A/P, A/R, etc., rather than each group having their own staff. The present neighborhood advisory staff is excellent, especially for Hyde Park, but one step further than advice is needed, actual performance of the service.

6) Neighborhood and in-town meetings should be conducted only on nights or week-ends. The meetings are usually held in the preliminary stages at night now, but then, as the meetings progress, hearings,or whatever, seem to be in the City Council chambers at 10:00 A.M., as an extreme example, or attendance at a Housing seminar during the day hours is mandatory to receive CDBG funds which are for youth development and have nothing to do with housing.

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BSHC
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Massachusetts 02122 Tel. 825-9800

February 20, 1980

Ms. Carol Wortman
Mayor's Office of Public Service
Office of Citizen Participation
182 Tremont Street
11th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Dear Ms. Wortman:

As a non-profit recipient of CDBG funds, I am grateful for the opportunity of commenting upon the citizens participation process relative to the evaluation of past and on-going CDBG projects.

Before discussing my observations on the actual CDBG process, I first would like to applaude the City for its efforts to fund non-profit organizations through revenue sharing. The Bowdoin Street Health Center has been the recipient of nearly $100,000 in CDBG renovation funds. Together with our Board of Directors, privately financed, $86,000 purchase of the building, this health facility is a viable and vital asset to a rather economically depressed neighborhood. I would urge that funding to non-profit organizations be considered a permanent usage of CDBG funds inasmuch as these organizations contribute much to the quality of life in the areas they serve and to the City as a whole. For example, nearly 900 people are employed in health centers throughout the City. In addition, millions of dollars are spent on supplies, much of which are purchased locally. Combined with over 300,000 patient visits per year, these non-profits represent vigorous economic and social force in the City.

I have been involved in the CDBG process for nearly three years and your letter is the first to make me aware of "performance hearings". I have been to CDBG community meetings where future proposals are discussed and information disseminated on projects either completed or in progress. However, there is very little

scussion on past or current programs. The entire effort is on
e future proposals. During these meetings, everyone interested
making an application for CDBG funds has an opportunity to present
eir needs and justifications. This effort, obviously, consumes
e entire meeting time. If there are separate "performance hearings",
have never been made aware of them.

rom what I have just said, you may infer that a good part of the
roblem is communication. If "performance hearings" are to be
eld, then the agenda for these meetings should be limited strictly
past or current projects and avoid any discussion of future al-
ocations. I further feel that CDBG recipients, whose projects
re being assessed and evaluated, should be required to attend these
eetings and present their activities to a joint panel of City and
ommunity representatives.

further suggest that these hearings be held in late November or
arly December. It is at that time that most CDBG projects are
ctually underway (at least the prior year's award) and it is also
he time that community people begin thinking about the upcoming
rocess.

know these comments are sketchy, however, if you feel you would
ike further discussion, I shall be available at your convenience.

Cordially,

Kevin P. Moore,
Director

KPM/gaf
cc: Rosemary Connors, President

Attachment III

SURVEY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Boston is interested in learning how you feel the Community Development Block Grant program has affected you and your community. After you have had an opportunity to listen to this evening's presentations, and to review the handout material, we would appreciate your taking some time to think about the role CDBG has played in your neighborhood and in the City as a whole. We ask for your input, certainly about those projects you have been directly involved with or have knowledge of. More comprehensively, however, we would like your views concerning the general directions the City has taken and the priorities it has set in the allocation of CDBG funds. All written comments concerning CDBG activities will be kept on file and be available for review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Your assessment and evaluation of past CDBG programs will serve as a useful guide as we plan for the future.

(Please use reverse side or additional sheets if necessary)

A. PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

1. What CDBG-funded physical improvements have you seen in your neighborhood?

New windows – housing projects
Link bus
Individual homes repaired

Park at Belle Ave + Sewell: was this CDBG?

2. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed? (Please specify contractors, if possible)

No information on this.

3. What is your assessment of the amount of time taken to complete the job?

No info for evaluation.

4. What physical improvements would most benefit your neighborhood as a whole over the next three years?

I think we have to think about maintaining what we have: parks, community buildings, open space. The parks are not cleaned consistently. The wading pool near Mission church has never been used.

B. BUSINESS DISTRICTS

1. What is your evaluation of the changes and improvements made in your shopping district over the past five years? Have they been adequate?

What changes? What improvements?

2. What changes would be necessary in your neighborhood shopping area to encourage you to shop there more often? Please identify the area.

Would like: a good bookstore
a family style restaurant with good food, open at night
a good stationary store
Need general cleanliness at Brigham Circle.

C. PUBLIC SERVICES

1. Have you made use of any of the human service agencies, including agencies serving senior citizens, in your community?

Link Bus
ABCD
Library
Tenant Task Force
RTH

2. Were you satisfied with the service you received? Please be specific.

Link is doing a great job
Library somewhat understaffed, but very good
ABCD - much turnover in Youth Staff

3. Do you feel the agencies which have received funding in your community are performing essential services, or do you feel the money could have been better spent?

Not familiar with all the programs. See note at end.

D. HOUSING

1. Do you feel the City of Boston housing programs, for example the Housing Improvement Program, Boston's Interest Reduction Program, Homesteading, etc., are adequately meeting the housing needs they were designed to meet?

HIP seems to be effective in Mission Hill.

2. Do you have any suggestions regarding changes or improvements to any of these programs?

Concerted effort must be made to keep rents reasonable in this neighborhood.

3. With the cost of energy, particularly home heating oil on the rise, what improvements have you made to reduce your fuel consumption?

Solar hot water heating unit.
We do not use oil.
Careful insulating.

4. Have you made use of any of the CDBG-funded housing programs in the City? (Please be specific)

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5. If you are living in Boston Housing Authority public housing, of the improvements listed in your development, which have you seen take place? (Please name your development)

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6. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed?

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7. Were the priorities set for improvements in your development the ones you would have chosen? If not, what would have been your priorities?

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8. How would you assess the tenant task force, the security patrol, and/or any other agencies specifically serving your development?

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E. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS

1. Have you had any experience with, or any knowledge of, Community Development Corporations which are operating in your neighborhood?

No.

2. What is your assessment of the role Community Development Corporations are performing in your community. Please be specific.

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F. GENERAL

1. In general, how do you feel about the priorities the City has chosen for expenditure of past CDBG funds, both in your neighborhood and in Boston as a whole?

Since I do not know what range of proposals were considered, I can't really say. Certainly housing is a primary concern here.

2. What money has the City spent for services or improvements that you feel could have been better spent?

See note at end.

3. What improvements or services would most benefit your neighborhood as as whole over the next three years?

Continue team police.
Farragut School needs a secretary + a librarian. (use next page)
Continue Link Bus.
Convert Bulfinch School as cultural center.
Yoon Ledge site as open space ~ for recreation.

4. In reviewing the listing of CDBG-funded activities, do you have any additional comments or criticisms to make regarding any aspect of the CDBG program?

Name [redacted] Address [redacted]

Mission Hill Neighborhood Roxbury, MA 02120 Telephone [redacted]

While we would like to have your name, address, and telephone number on file should we wish to contact you for further information, you may, if you wish, submit this survey anonymously. Please be sure, however, to list your neighborhood.

The questionaire may be left at the desk tonight, at your Little City Hall, or may be mailed to Carol Wortman, Ray Pizarro
Office of Citizen Participation
Mayor's Office of Public Service
182 Tremont Street, 11th floor
Boston, Ma 02111

Dear Carol and Ray,

I was very disappointed that my proposal for Street Feet in Mission Hill, a performing arts program which has served the neighborhood since 1975, was not funded by CDBG — therefore my observations may be a bit jaundiced.

[redacted]

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Your assessment and evaluation of past CDBG programs will serve as a useful guide as we plan for the future.

(Please use reverse side or additional sheets if necessary)

A. PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

1. What CDBG-funded physical improvements have you seen in your neighborhood?

THERE HASN'T BEEN ANY TO MY KNOWLEDGE.

2. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed? (Please specify contractors, if possible)

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3. What is your assessment of the amount of time taken to complete the job?

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4. What physical improvements would most benefit your neighborhood as a whole over the next three years?

OLD BUILDINGS OWNED BY BRA TO BE FIXED UP FOR AGENCY USE/HOUSING. GIVING IT TO TUFTS IS A WASTE.

B. BUSINESS DISTRICTS

1. What is your evaluation of the changes and improvements made in your shopping district over the past five years? Have they been adequate?

CHANGES IN SHOPPING AREA - HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OTHER THAN THE INNOVATION AREA.

2. What changes would be necessary in your neighborhood shopping area to encourage you to shop there more often? Please identify the area.

CHINATOWN/LITTLE CITY AREA - NO CHANGES should be made in the shopping area other than keeping it THERE. i.e. not having TUFTS take over

C. PUBLIC SERVICES

1. Have you made use of any of the human service agencies, including agencies serving senior citizens, in your community?

YES - DAY CARE PROGRAM (ACORN)
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM - INFORMATION
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - INFORMATION

2. Were you satisfied with the service you received? Please be specific.

YES - PEOPLE AND SERVICES WERE EXCELLENT. IF THEY COULDN'T HELP YOU, THEY COULD GIVE YOU NAMES OF PLACES ETC WHO CAN. MAIN NEED WAS INFORMATION
YES - DAY CARE + ESL BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST PROGRAMS.

3. Do you feel the agencies which have received funding in your community are performing essential services, or do you feel the money could have been better spent?

YES - THEY ARE PERFORMING ESSENTIAL SERVICES BECAUSE they are SERVING THE CHINESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE LANGUAGE PROBLEMS and can't be SERVED IN SOUTHIE PROBLEMS etc.

D. HOUSING

1. Do you feel the City of Boston housing programs, for example the Housing Improvement Program, Boston's Interest Reduction Program, Homesteading, etc., are adequately meeting the housing needs they were designed to meet?

   - NO - THEY ARE NOT PUBLICIZED ENOUGH AND NOT BRINGING BECAUSE THE HISPANICS, ASIANS ETC WHO DO NOT READ ENGLISH. IF THIS IS ALREADY DONE - THEN IT IS MY IGNORANCE (SORRY)

2. Do you have any suggestions regarding changes or improvements to any of these programs?

   DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT IT.

3. With the cost of energy, particularly home heating oil on the rise, what improvements have you made to reduce your fuel consumption?

   RARELY USE IT. TURNED OFF WHEN NOT HOME.

4. Have you made use of any of the CDBG-funded housing programs in the City? (Please be specific)

   DON'T KNOW OF ANY

5. If you are living in Boston Housing Authority public housing, of the improvements listed in your development, which have you seen take place? (Please name your development)

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6. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed?

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7. Were the priorities set for improvements in your development the ones you would have chosen? If not, what would have been your priorities?

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8. How would you assess the tenant task force, the security patrol, and/or any other agencies specifically serving your development?

   GOOD ADVOCACY BEING DONE

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E. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS

1. Have you had any experience with, or any knowledge of, Community Development Corporations which are operating in your neighborhood?

YES BUT THEIR STAFF IS IGNORANT of other agencies in community and they help only a limited amount of people. Poor Referral to other agencies who can serve them because of their ignorance

2. What is your assessment of the role Community Development Corporations are performing in your community. Please be specific.

Chinese Economic Development Commission - POOR, THEY ARE NOT WORKING W/ OTHER AGENCIES, THEY ARE DUPLICATING SERVICES THAT ARE ALREADY ESTABLISHED by other agencies (Have been established many years before)

F. GENERAL

1. In general, how do you feel about the priorities the City has chosen for expenditure of past CDBG funds, both in your neighborhood and in Boston as a whole?

PRIORITIES ARE GOOD but SOMETIMES TOO POLITICAL

2. What money has the City spent for services or improvements that you feel could have been better spent?

EVERYTHING HAS BEEN SPENT TO THE LIMIT IN CHINATOWN.

3. What improvements or services would most benefit your neighborhood as as whole over the next three years?

IMPROVEMENT of BRA OWNED BUILDINGS used for HOUSING OR AGENCY USE.

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4. In reviewing the listing of CDBG-funded activities, do you have any additional comments or criticisms to make regarding any aspect of the CDBG program?

I AGREE THAT THE COMMUNITY HAVE A SAY ON WHERE THE MONEY GOES BUT IT IS LIMITED - VERY LIMITED ALL THE POLITICIANS HAVE THE SAY.
THE PROGRAMS IN CHINATOWN HAVE BEEN EXCELLENT BUT RUN ON LOW, LOW FUNDING - IF CUT IN ANY WAY THEY WILL NOT HAVE A PROGRAM

Name [redacted] Address _____

_____ Neighborhood CHINATOWN Telephone [redacted]

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A. PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

1. What CDBG-funded physical improvements have you seen in your neighborhood?

   I am not aware of what physical improvements have been made specificaly. I think a detailed list of specific funded projects should have been made availalable for the complete program from year 1 in order to form an opinion

2. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed? (Please specify contractors, if possible)

   ?

3. What is your assessment of the amount of time taken to complete the job?

   ?

4. What physical improvements would most benefit your neighborhood as a whole over the next three years?

   The revitalization of East Bostons Business Districts.

   Especially the Maverick and Central Square districts.

B. BUSINESS DISTRICTS

1. What is your evaluation of the changes and improvements made in your shopping district over the past five years? Have they been adequate?

Not enough emphasis has been incorporated into these areas that would aid local business in stimulating the economy of the community. In fact, more business ventures have been on the decline. CDBG should encourage investment of local business in the busines districts of the community by upgrading storefront

(over

2. What changes would be necessary in your neighborhood shopping area to encourage you to shop there more often? Please identify the area.

More business. Especially in Maverick Sq. This area has unfortunatly been allowed to decay throughout the years. Vandalism is of main concern because of the abundance of vacant buildings in the area. This area should be rejuvinated so as to attract new business especially since it is known as the nerve center of the community and serves as a link to downtown Boston. Thousands of people pass through Maverick Sq. everyday in order to reach inner city.

C. PUBLIC SERVICES

1. Have you made use of any of the human service agencies, including agencies serving senior citizens, in your community?

Yes but none were funded by CDBG

2. Were you satisfied with the service you received? Please be specific.

N/A

3. Do you feel the agencies which have received funding in your community are performing essential services, or do you feel the money could have been better spent?

Most community service agencies within East Boston are superb in providing for community needs. There is just one thing however, the need for increased and additional funding. Most community service agencies are understaffed and without the essential resources nesessary to provide the kinds of services the community desires.

D. HOUSING

properties (which are plentiful in E. Boston) to generate an interest on the part of local business which would help to generate more jobs and thereby stimulate the economy of the community.

1. Do you feel the City of Boston housing programs, for example the Housing Improvement Program, Boston's Interest Reduction Program, Homesteading, etc., are adequately meeting the housing needs they were designed to meet?
   It is possible that they are meeting the needs they were designed to meet although a large number of public and private housing are still vacant and/or boarded up. Large number of units within Orient Heights and Maverick housing projects are also either burned out, vacant, andboarded up. Crime in these areas are prevalient and maintainence negligent. (over)
2. Do you have any suggestions regarding changes or improvements to any of these programs? Offer incentives to the"would-be" homeowner to acquire abandoned and tax delinquent housing stock and rehab the properties through the housing imp. prog. with little or no money down. With almost 27 million allocated and only 11% invested, it's a shame that remaining funds could not be redirected to other community needs. ? ?
3. With the cost of energy, particularly home heating oil on the rise, what improvements have you made to reduce your fuel consumption?
   I am not a homeowner. Heat is supplied by landlord and apartment is well insulated.

4. Have you made use of any of the CDBG-funded housing programs in the City? (Please be specific)

   No,but interested.

5. If you are living in Boston Housing Authority public housing, of the improvements listed in your development, which have you seen take place? (Please name your development)

   Do not live in public housing.

6. How would you evaluate the quality of the work performed?

   N/A

7. Were the priorities set for improvements in your development the ones you would have chosen? If not, what would have been your priorities?

   N/A

8. How would you assess the tenant task force, the security patrol, and/or any other agencies specifically serving your development?

   N/A

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The above has been evaluated through my own observations I would need detailed information in order to evaluate the total housing program. I would like to comment however on the HIP. I dont think that enough homeowners are taking advantage of the program. 1,578 structures is not an impressive figure for a five year period, taking into fact that 26,700,000 in dollars had been allotted and in the five year period only 3,000,000 of private funds have been invested, of which a maximum of 1,500,000 was rebated.

E. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS

1. Have you had any experience with, or any knowledge of, Community Development Corporations which are operating in your neighborhood?
Yes. The EBCDC seems to be primarily involved with business ventures and the rehab of large structures for the conversion to multi-unit apartment buildings as private ventures. A community development corporation must develop "the community" as a whole not by isolated projects.

2. What is your assessment of the role Community Development Corporations are performing in your community. Please be specific.

stated above

F. GENERAL

1. In general, how do you feel about the priorities the City has chosen for expenditure of past CDBG funds, both in your neighborhood and in Boston as a whole?
In East Boston CDBG funded programs, if you were to look at the figures, you will notice that planning, administration, and indirect costs has been given second priority in dollars. This, I would think, would place this catagory above the community needs, especially that of human services which idealy could be placed as first priority. After all it is the people of the community that make up the backbone of the community and if funds were invested in the people of the (over)

2. What money has the City spent for services or improvements that you feel could have been better spent?
Administrative costs are high and the enclosed budget does not give a detailed list of expenditures to justify an evaluation.

One area of need is that of cultural and arts development in the East Boston community. The East Boston Community Arts Council Inc. had submitted a proposal to CDBG for year V which has been approved by the Mayor as of October 1st 1979 (over)

3. What improvements or services would most benefit your neighborhood as as whole over the next three years? The rejuvination of Maverick Sq. and business districts in East Boston.
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community, it would provide the means for active community participation in addressing the immediate needs thereby alleviating dependance on city, state and federal funded programs.

F 2

As of this date, (February 22 1980) the arts council is still awaiting a response from HUD as to the status of the approved grant, while all other monies for East Boston have already been allocated.

F 3

(1) One project of interest is the E. B. Arts Council proposal to develop a Multi-Purpose Arts Center for the community. The project calls for purchasing a large vacant structure directly across the street from the Maverick MBTA station and rehabilitating the building to be utilized for community cultural events. This would in turn generate an interest in the area on the part of local business, reason being the large amounts of people who would be attending events and utilizing services at the center. The result? an increase in jobs for the community and a stimulation of the local economy.

The East Boston Arts Council believes that a major art program is essential to community development. Artists should be seen as the economic force which has been responsible for the revitalization of many areas of our state such as Lowell, Bedford, the berkshires as well as Boston. You see a group of artists join together an pursue their creative interests. The public is immediately attracted to the area and as a result small business in the area thrive. New life is breathed into a dying neighborhood. Art impacts on each of our lives but so often we fail to recognize the degree of intensity. The arts attract tourists, thereby stimulating local economics and bringing in tax revenues.

(2) Also the rehabilitation of both commercial and residential vacant properties throughout the community.

4. In reviewing the listing of CDBG-funded activities, do you have any additional comments or criticisms to make regarding any aspect of the CDBG program?

Not enough community involvement in the planning of how funds were to be distributed. I am truly disapointed that the East Boston Arts Council, which is recognized as a viable community service agency, and which works along the lines of community development has been kept in the dark throughout the Year V CDBG funding process and which is still awaiting response from HUD as to approval or disapproval of their application for CDBG funds, while all other monies for CDBG funded programs in the East Boston community have already been allocated.

Name [redacted] Address [redacted]

East Boston Neighborhood [redacted] Telephone _____

While we would like to have your name, address, and telephone number on file should we wish to contact you for further information, you may, if you wish, submit this survey anonymously. Please be sure, however, to list your neighborhood.

The questionnaire may be left at the desk tonight, at your Little City Hall, or may be mailed to

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182 Tremont Street, 11th floor
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ATTACHMENT IV

Community Development News

Kevin H. White, Mayor • City of Boston Spring, 1980

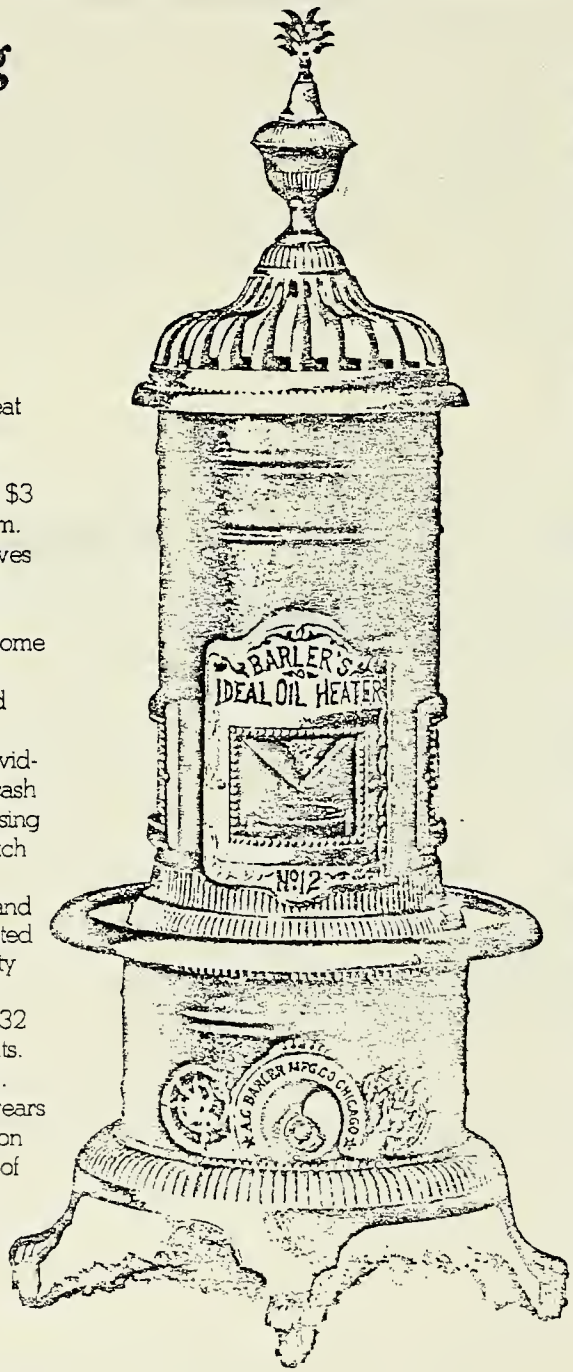
The Shrinking Dollar: Inflation and CDBG Resource Allocations

It wasn't long ago that a bleacher seat at Fenway Park cost 50 cents and a package of chewing gum cost 5 cents. Now, a bleacher seat costs as much as $3 and a nickel only buys one stick of gum.

Rising prices in every area of our lives have forced all of us to make difficult choices. The basic necessities of life — food, clothing and shelter — have become so expensive that some of us are now choosing between paying fuel bills and feeding our families.

During these inflationary times, individuals are not the only ones feeling the cash squeeze. The City, too, is faced with rising demands and resources that don't stretch nearly as far as they once did.

When the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) first allocated money to Boston under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program in 1975, the City received $32 million for neighborhood improvements. In 1979, the City got only $25 million. That is a $7 million reduction in four years without taking into account how inflation has diminished the purchasing power of the dollar.



Yet, the City is expected to provide the same high standard of services, but with dramatically less money. The reduced amount of dollars currently allocated, along with the increases in cost for all goods and services, means that Boston's real CDBG dollar amount has about one-half the purchasing power of just five years ago.

Mayor Kevin H. White remains dedicated to the improvement of the quality of life in Boston's neighborhoods. But, reduced CDBG allocations signals a need for a change in attitude towards the uses of the grant so the City can meet its neighborhood improvement goals.

While the Neighborhood Improvement Program remains a priority, what must change is the notion of CDBG as the only funding source for neighborhood improvements.

The CDBG program is only one source for funding available to help enhance neighborhood life. There are other federal, state and city programs in addition to private sources that can and should be tapped for money and technical support.

With the City's ability to spend shrinking yearly, it is important that we all look at alternative sources of funding to either replace or to supplement the block grants.

As you look around Boston and its neighborhoods you can see signs of a variety of programs that have utilized many different funding sources.

Programs and agencies like Action For Boston Community Development (ABCD) with its neighborhood APAC (Area Planning Action Council), Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA), Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), Economic Devel-

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pment Industrial Commission (EDIC), conomic Development Administration EDA), Section 8, Title XX, and 312 Loans ederal assistance programs for home-wners), and private or non-profit gencies offer money and technical upport for projects that comply with their articular guidelines.

Just as CDBG is required to support eighborhood improvement through hysical improvements, other sources ave their own specifications for llocating funds.

When considering other programs as ossible funding sources it is important to ote that each program is designed to ddress and hopefully limit or solve articular problems. While CDBG is esigned to coordinate with these existing rograms as well as to take on new nitiatives that can improve neighbor-oods, by law CDBG **cannot** duplicate or eplace existing federal, state and local programs. Under these constraints, CDBG can act as a magnet, attracting other sources of funding to a project in an area that has already been invested in.

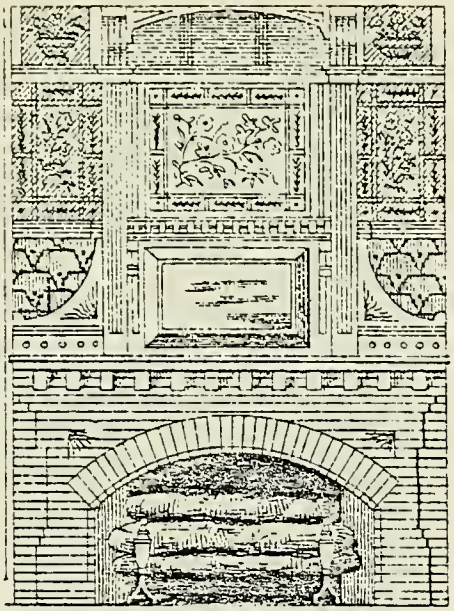
For example, over the past five years, almost $20 million in CDBG funds have been allocated to the Mayor's Housing Improvement Program generating nearly $60 million in private sector funds for residential improvements. Through this successful combination of HIP rebates and other non-CDBG funds, 30 percent of Boston's eligible housing stock has been improved.

Given the statutory and dollar limitations of CDBG, it is obvious that CDBG cannot solve all problems, cannot support all programs, cannot fund all agencies.

But, the CDBG can and must be used as a program that, with careful planning, can remedy a limited number of problems and issues in our neighborhoods. While the Block Grant is probably the single most visible program in the neighborhoods, we shouldn't think of it as the sole source of funding for neighborhood improvements.

With more and more individuals and groups fighting for smaller and smaller pieces of "the pie," we all must become even more resourceful while maintaining our goal of improving city life for ourselves and our families.

The City's Office of Program Development planners can advise you where to look for funding for your project. If you have questions on the Block Grant or need guidance for additional or alternative funding sources, contact your neighborhood planner at the Office of Program Development, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, 725-3440.



"Energy: An Emerging Priority"

Energy costs are taking a larger and larger piece out of everybody's dollar. Whether it be your pockets or the City's operating budget, everyone is feeling the squeeze. And, although energy costs are continuing to rise, there are things we can all do to conserve energy and ultimately save money.

The City of Boston, through executive order from Mayor Kevin H. White, has set the goal of a 30 percent energy use reduction in public buildings over fiscal year 1978 energy usage to be accomplished in three years.

This unique plan for municipal energy management is twofold. With the help of a computer system already in place, the City will soon have the capacity to regulate the lighting, heating and cooling systems in all municipal buildings.

Right now, Boston English High School, Madison Park High School and the Grover Cleveland School are part of this system. Soon, eight more schools and many of the City's ballfields will be included as well.

Equipment will be turned on and off at pre-specified times based on the weather, the hours the building is occupied, and on the number of people using the facility during given hours.

This system will save the City and ultimately the taxpayers money.

Also, based on reports from Boston Gas, Boston Edison and fuel oil dealers, the City will know how much individual city buildings are spending on energy consumption.

Each building as well as ballfields and street lights will be analyzed for energy efficiency. This way, the City will be able to make more accurate budget projections and measure the cost-effectiveness of specific conservation steps.

Through these measures the City hopes to reduce its energy expenditures by 20-30 percent over the next three years.

This 30 percent goal can be reached by homeowners as well. With relatively small investments, which will pay for themselves quickly through money saved, you too can cut your energy bill 20-30 percent.

Various financial incentives are now available as a result of local, state and federal initiatives to encourage energy conservation.

These incentives include low-interest loans, grants for weatherization, rebates, tax credits and city-administered energy audits.

Here is an update of where you can seek aid and information on financing energy-efficient expenditures for your home:

- Through the City of Boston's CDBG Funded Housing Improvement Program, homeowners can receive rebates for making weatherization repairs to their homes like installing storm windows and, better insulating their attics and walls.
- The Mayor's Office of Housing is distributing energy audit questionnaires. Information on the structure and past energy costs of individual homes are being fed into a computer. Now, energy specialists are visiting homes and advising homeowners on the best ways to invest their money in long-term fuel and dollar-saving improvements.
- Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) offers a weatherization program for those who meet their eligibility requirements. Administered through local APAC's, ABCD has a "self-help program" where you can get a kit

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especially equipped with supplies for weatherization to meet your specific energy needs. After filling out a questionnaire, a kit is custom designed for you and your home. In it you will find supplies, money requirements and an instruction booklet. If you are elderly or handicapped or otherwise need assistance, you can inquire about ABCD's "self-help plus program." Technical assistance will be made available to you for one day. Contact ABCD or your local APAC for more details.

• Local banks — The Charlestown Savings Bank and First American Bank for Savings are two — offer loans at reduced interest rates for energy-related improvements to your home or apartment. Whether it be insulation, new storm windows or conversion of a heating system you can apply for consumer loans at reduced interest rates as long as all the money is spent on energy-related improvements. Check with your bank to see if they offer such incentives.

• Under the National Energy Act you can take a 15 percent income tax credit (up to a maximum credit of $300) for the purchase and installation of energy-conserving equipment. This act is retroactive to April 20, 1977. Items qualifying might include: insulation, storm windows, furnace improvements, weather stripping, caulking, electrical or mechanical furnace ignition systems, thermal doors or windows and meters showing energy costs.

Don't forget, you might have to make an initial investment to realize a 20-30 percent savings within the coming years. It may seem costly at first to recaulk your windows or to pay for other energy-conserving improvements, but in the end, you and your family will benefit from lower utility bills and the increased value of your property.

— If you are in need of emergency fuel aid, local agencies like ABCD and APAC have established programs to meet your needs.

At present there are no state-administered aid programs for energy conservation. But, much is happening legislatively both here on Beacon Hill and in Washington to develop compatible state and federally funded low- or no-interest loans for energy conservation improvements.

Legislation To Watch:

Community Energy Efficiency Act (S. 1829). Introduced last session by Senator Tsongas, this bill would provide local governments with grants for energy conservation basic and advanced planning and for capital investments. Tsongas' staff is currently redrafting a bill which will combine elements of the above with those of a related measure introduced by Senator Williams of New Jersey. The Williams bill (S. 2095) calls for local government energy grants allocated on the basis of existing CDBG formulas. We expect Senate hearings on these bills, perhaps a session here in Boston, in the near future.

Synfuels (S. 932). To boost development of synthetic fuels, which are liquids or gases made from coal and other alternative sources. The House and Senate are still in conference on this, meeting to resolve substantial differences in aid for gasohol, conservation, solar, wind and other energy programs.

Windfall Profits (H.R. 3919). House and Senate conferees have decided how to levy the windfall tax, but are still meeting chiefly to compromise on 1) which of the Senate's nearly $26 billion worth of energy production and conservation credits to retain (e.g., for use of wood stoves, waste heat, oil shale, etc.); and 2) how much of the revenues generated to earmark for fuel assistance to low-income families.

Energy Mobilization Board (S. 1308). This bill proposes the creation of a board to expedite development of energy projects, such as refineries, pipelines, etc.

What is the Community Development Block Grant?

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is a federally funded program for urban revitalization. Originally part of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, the block grant program aims to help stabilize neighborhoods by providing cities with funds for physical improvements and activities which support those improvements. Through projects such as home repair, demolition of abandoned buildings, road construction and storefront rehabilitation, the CDBG program helps to strengthen city life by establishing a strong base for planned neighborhood growth physically, economically and ultimately socially.

A program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, CDBG reflects a consolidation of the Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society Program. However, present-day funding under CDBG is dramatically less than funding was for the huge programs of the '60s. Under Urban Renewal alone, for example, Boston received up to $70 million a year; almost triple our present CDBG allocation of $2 million.

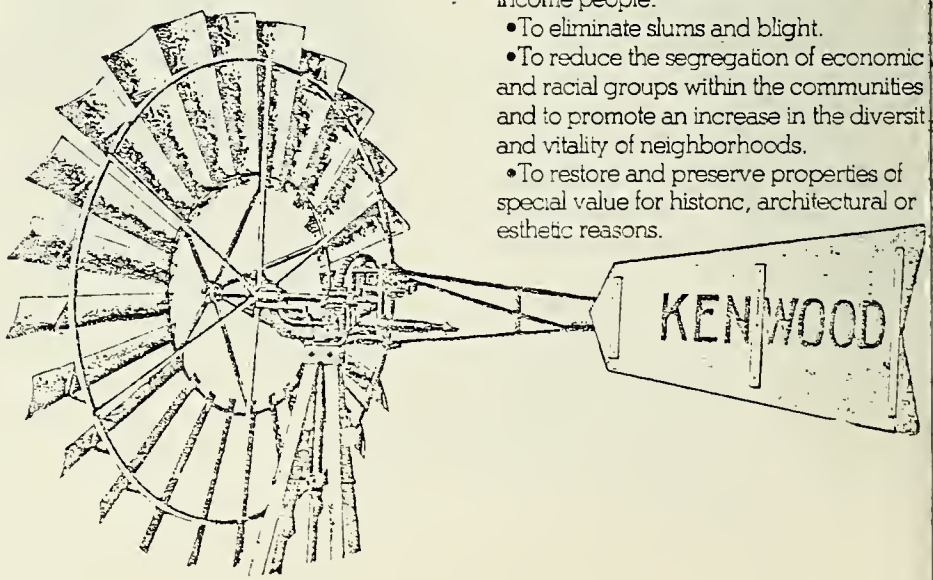
The overall goals for the CDBG program as detailed in the 1974 Act include supplying decent housing, creating a suitable living environment and generating economic opportunities for city residents. Some of HUD's objectives are:

• To assure that the CDBG program principally benefits low- and moderate-income people.

• To eliminate slums and blight.

• To reduce the segregation of economic and racial groups within the communities and to promote an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods.

• To restore and preserve properties of special value for historic, architectural or esthetic reasons.



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CDBG funds are allocated to cities sed on a complex formula set by ngress involving calculations based on pulation, poverty, overcrowded using, age of housing and lack of growth a given area. Yet, when Congress iewed the results of CDBG's first few ars, they found that many city vernments were not targeting funds to se neighborhoods in greatest need.

With revision, the new CDBG rulations now clearly state that CDBG's priority is the promotion of programs t directly benefit low- and moderate-ome people. Every activity carried out h CD funds must benefit low- and derate-income residents or eliminate ms and blight. A moderate annual ome for a family of four in Boston is rently defined by HUD as $15,040 less.

In addition, to produce long-term ghborhood stability, the new guidelines l for the concentration of CDBG funds in ally defined Neighborhood Strategy eas (NSAs). The strategy for the italization of the area must be designed produce significant results (with the ited resources available) in a three- to e-year period. In other words, the NSA ust show a concrete sign of potential bility and growth which could be fully alized with the use of CDBG aid and ner available resources.

igible Activities

Programs and activities that are now gible under CDBG include:

rehabilitation of commercial areas d housing

acquisition, construction or rehabilitation neighborhood centers, parks, neighbor-od health centers, parking facilities, eets, lights, water and sewer lines and e stations

demolition of dilapidated buildings

modernization of publicly owned low-come housing

housing code enforcement

The CDBG program's regulations courage broad-scale improvements, ch as revitalization of a shopping district general housing rehabilitation, as related an overall strategy rather than unrelated dividual improvements.

Services such as child care, education and recreation programs are eligible **only when those services both support concentrated physical activities being undertaken in the same area and are shown to benefit low- and moderate-income people and are related to an overall neighborhood development strategy.**

Neighborhood Improvement Program

In Boston, the CDBG program is coordinated with the City's capital budget (funds derived from the sale of municipal bonds) to form the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP). Depending on the City's ability to borrow on the bond market, capital budget funds may be equal to or more than CDBG allocations. This combination of funding enables Boston to support CDBG projects reinforcing the notion of targeting resources in addition to CDBG for low-and moderate-income people.

This a good example of where the future lies for CDBG. With inflation rising annually and resources shrinking, CDBG must be used with an eye towards attracting and applying additional funding from other existing sources.

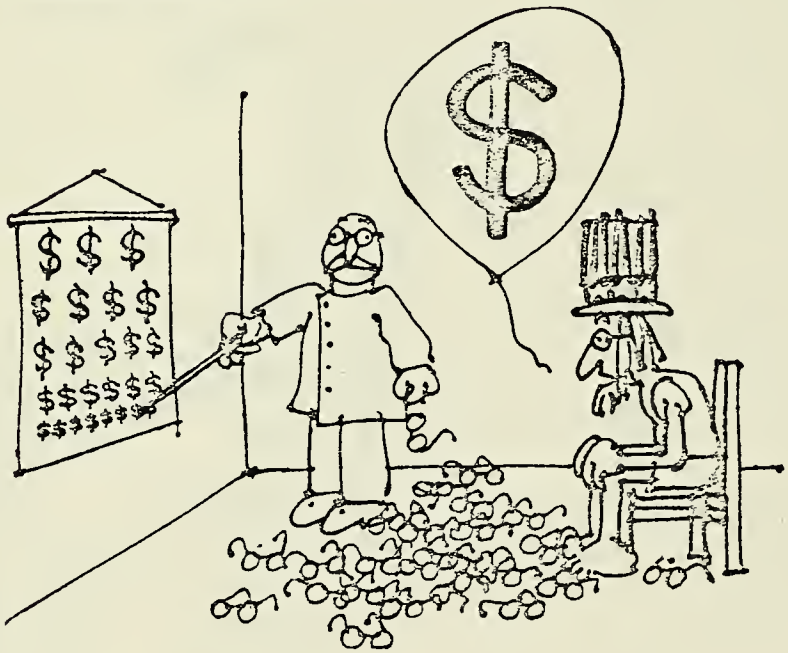
How to Participate

Boston's CDBG program is administered by the Office of Program Development. Each Boston neighborhood has a "Neighborhood Planning Team" consisting of the Neighborhood Specialist from the Office of Program Development, the Manager of the local Little City Hall and the Neighborhood Planner from the Boston Redevelopment Authority. These three people are available all year round to help you plan improvements in your community. The team can work with you on CDBG projects, capital improvements and other neighborhood development needs, i.e., Zoning.

In addition, public hearings are held each year to evaluate past CDBG activities and to solicit suggestions for future activities.

These hearings are advertised in the newspapers.

If you would like to be part of this process and added to the mailing list, contact Carol Wortman, Office of Citizen Participation, Office of Public Service, 182 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111, 725-3025.



The Mayor's Office of Fair Housing Counseling Program

If you need advice on many types of housing problems, ranging from discrimination complaints to home repair, counseling is now available through the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing (MOFH) Counseling Program.

Funded by the Community Development Block Grant program, MOFH has a staff of trained housing counselors who can provide information and advice for homeowners, homebuyers or apartment renters.

Through the MOFH Counseling Program, several types of counseling is available:

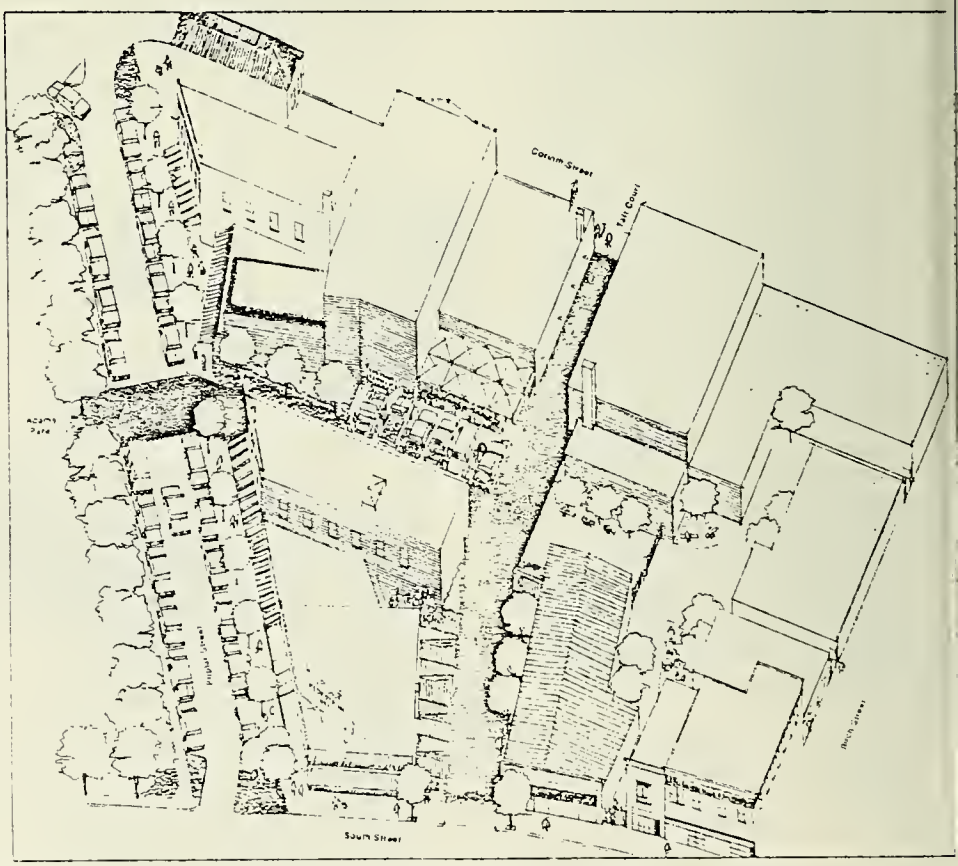
- Home Ownership Counseling
  — selecting the type of structure, and the neighborhood that best suits your needs
  — how to write and sign a purchase and sales agreement
  — mortgage information
  — information on useful federal, state and city programs
- Landlord/Tenant Counseling
  — advice on the entire rental procedure
  — information on publicly assisted rental programs
- Fair Housing Counseling
  — assistance in resolving housing discrimination complaints by explaining the Fair Housing laws, informing you of your options and assisting you in whatever course of action you select

MOFH Housing Counselors are on duty both at the Mayor's Office of Fair Housing, 182 Tremont Street, in Boston, and in Little City Halls in various neighborhoods on a regularly scheduled, one day a week basis.

Feel free to call the MOFH at 725-4408 to find out when a Housing Counselor will be in your neighborhood or just stop by the MOFH at 182 Tremont Street and ask to see a Counselor.

Lower Mills Branch Library

Construction has begun for the new Lower Mills branch of The Boston Public Library on Richmond Street. This new facility will fill the site left vacant when fire destroyed an elementary school several years ago. The new library is one part of the planned revitalization strategy for Lower Mills.



Taft Court Pedestrian Way

This bird's eye view of the new pedestrian mall at Taft Court, included in the plan for revitalizing Roslindale Square, illustrates what can be accomplished with CDBG funds. Cutting between existing businesses in the heart of the Square, the new walkway will link the Corinth and South Street shopping areas into a more cohesive and convenient business district. The mall will also provide expanded commercial opportunities and locations in the center of the Square

Artist: Craig Walton
Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

We'd Like Your Comments

The City is interested in learning how ou feel your neighborhood could be nproved.

As you can see, after reading this ewsletter, the Community Development lock Grant program offers one way to und physical, neighborhood improvenents. And, in the future, the grants must e even more carefully planned in an ffort to draw additional funding from ther sources.

To help us prepare for this new unding year we'd appreciate your taking he time to tell us what you think about CDBG, and what improvements you'd ke to see in your neighborhood:

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2. With the cost of energy, particularly home heating on the rise, what improvements have you made to reduce your fuel consumption?

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If you haven't made any, why not?

3. What changes would be necessary in your neighborhood shopping area to encourage you to stop there more often? Please identify the area.

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4. In the past five years, what money has the City spent for services or improvements in your neighborhood that you feel could have been better spent?

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Additional comments:

Thank you for taking the time to write.

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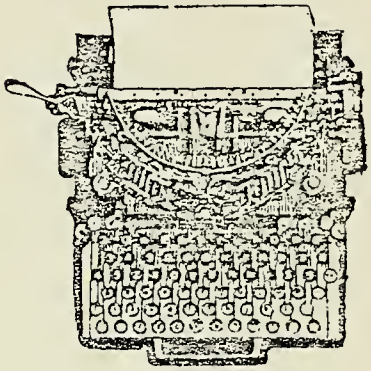

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